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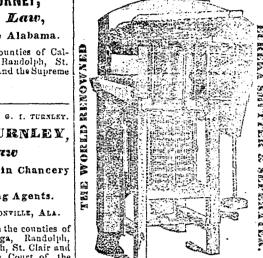
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That hallowed our land With the blood they poured in tide for us Ah! fearless on many a day for us, They stood in the front of the fray for us And held the foemen at hay for us: Fresh tears should fall

Forever-o'er all Who fell while wearing the Gray for us. How many a glorious name for us! How many a story of fame for us They left! Would it not be a stame for re-If their memory part

From our land and heart, And a wrong to them and a blame for us No,-no,-no,-they were brave for us, And bright were the lives they gave for us; The land they struggled to save for us

Its warriors yet, Who sieep in so many a grave for us. No,-no,-they were slain for us, And their blood flowed out in rain for us Red, rich, and pure on the plain for us; And years may go

But our tears shall flow O'er the dead who have died in vain for us. And their deeds-proud deeds-shall remain for us-And their names-dear names-without

stain for us. And the glories they won shall not wane for In legend and lay Our heroes in Gray,

Though dead-shall live over again for us.

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APREL TWENTY-SINTEL Decking Southern Soldiers

Graves. Beautiful feet, with maidenly trend, Offerings bring to the gallant dead, Footsteps light press the sacred soil Of heroes untimely ascended to God. Bring spring flowers ! in fragrant perfume And offer sweet prayers for a merciful doom Beautiful hands! ye deck the graves, Above the dust of the Southern braves, Here was extinguished their manly fire,

And deck ye the graves where your friends Beautiful eyes! the tears ye shed Are brighter than diamends to those who

Sourned is the cause they fell to save. But "little they'll rock,"-if ye honor the

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Bring spring flowers! the fourel and rose,

brave. Bring spring flowers! with terrs and praise, And chant o'er their tombs, your greateful

Beautiful lips ! ye tremble now, Memory wakens the sleeping one's vow; Mute are the lips and faded the forms. That never knelt, save to God and your Bring spring flowers! all dewy with morn,

Beautiful hearts! of matron and maid, Faithful were ye, when Apostles betrayed! Here are your loved and cherished ones laid

Peace to their ashes, the flowers ye strew Are monuments worthy the faithful and

Bring spring flowers I perfume the sod, With annual incense to glory and God.

A Drunkard's Miraculous Cure. IN Y Correspondence Baltimere American.

A gentleman arose in the Fulton-street prayer meeting the other day and stated that he had been a slave to intemperence for ten years past. Every remedy—medi-cal, moral and social—that the ingentity of man could suggest had been tried on him by his anxious friends and his anxious self, with no effect. All had become atterly discouraged, and all, including himself, had given him up for lost and incurable—all except the praying ones, who loved him; they alone kept on praying. New-Year's day he felt that now was the time to break through this curse or perish forever. One more spasmodic resolve was made only to be broken-From week to week he still struggled, but gained no ground against his oppressor. On the last Sunday morning, more to divert his wretched mind than any thing else, he went to a church. There he prostrated himself in his helplessness with a cry for rescue before God. And there the chains fell off from his soul. He walked forth glad and strong in the sense of a new spirit of life from Jesus Christ, and sure of his freedom by confidence in his Divine Helper. Drink was no temptation—the appetite was gone. Next morning he hastened to his praying and long sorrowing mother to tell the wonderful news. The locomotive was a snail to his eager desire. He spent the happiest day of both their lives with her. and yesterday returned to the city, and to-day had come in here to give thanks that the Son of God had made him free, and he was free indeed.

The Orientals still carry on the trade in Circasian beauties to a large extent.
The Lectut Herold speaks of a party
which lately arrived at Trebizond, among which was a young houri of lifteen years, of such unusual heauty of form and face that she was readily bought for one hundred thousand plasters by a rich merchant. The young beauty was entirely resigned to her lot, and cheerfully embarked to find a home at Constantinople.

Great Speech of Mr. Voorhees [Delivered in the Congress of the United States, March 23d, 1872.7

Mr. Voorhees said : Mr. Speaker : The condition of many of the States of this Union excites to-day the mingled pity and indignation of the civilized world. They are the theme of sorrowful and of bitter comment wherever the channels of human intelligence penetrate. They engage the attention of all the departments of this government. Executive proclamations spread evil tidings about them, and hurl every principle of their liberties, every muniment of their safety, to the ground. Congress wheth laws against them which utterly destroy every vestige of freedom, and force and rivet on their helpless limbs the fetters of despotism. It also sends forth its powerful missionaries of mis-chief in the form of committees, backed by the money and the power of the government, whose labors are to blacken the character and fame of their people un-der the guise of official investigations and official reports. The head of the department of justice, the late attorney general, he who led his people into the war and then returned to plague and lay waste the hearth stones of his followers, superintend in person the inquisition and the torture inflicted upon the descendants of those who fought in the battles of the Revolution. The army battles of the Revolution. The army of the United States in a time of profound peace is launched like a bolt of destruction into their midst. It is ongaged in seizing, without sworn charge or warrant of law, the youth, the mid-die-agod, and the gray haired grandsires,

in the sanctuary of American homes, and driving them like herded beasts into crowded prisons. The odious service of Claverhouse, Kirke, and Dundee, in the bloody oppressions of Scotland, which gave their names more than a hundred years ago to the everlasting execra-tion of mankind, is being repeated hourly on American soil. And the President himself, in his recent message, prepared, as he says, in haste, as if he had affairs of greater importance to engage his attention, yet found time to give his sanc-tion to all this and to add his malignant mite to the general arraingment and ac-

cusation. Surrounded and confronted by this disastrous state of public affairs, I rise to address this house in behalf of free institutions, of impartial justice, and of the oppressed and outraged citizen, wherever his home may be planted. I shall speak by the authority of those who speak by the authority of those who sent ms here. To them I am be-holden for all that I am, and to them alone I acknowledge myself responsible in this world for what I utter on this

floor. Sir, who has filled one third of the boundaries of this republic with all the curses and calamities ever recorded in the annals of the worst governments known on the pages of history? seven years ago biessed peace, like a naer-fid, white-winged angel, came to the land. Who, since then, has poured upon the resisting and helpless South the floods of disorder, corruption, bank-

ruptey, crime, oppression and ruin? By whose conduct and policies has every blassing of free government been taining over 12,000,000 people and larger in extent than manny of the fore-most powers of Europe? I call upon the majority in this house to answer And think how they loved ye, whose graves lave you not had all power from the beginning of what you call reconstruc-tion over that subject? Has there been anything wanting to your absolute authority? What has stood in the way of

your wishes, your partisan plains, your lawless fanaticism? The constitution has been no restraint upon your actions. It has been tramp-pled under foot, dwarfed into a dead letter, or widened and extended by fraudulent amendments, according as the unscrupulous purpose of a powerful party would be lest promoted. To quote the dear and hallowed principles of that immortal instrument here now is only to excite the displeasure and sneers of those who are bloated and overgrown with the insolence of office and a long lease of power. To express a reverence for those who bought its original draft with their blood, and to hold it up as it was before the hand of modern yandalism had assailed it, is denounced as treason. This great charter of liberty has not even been a stumbling-block to your feet in your swift encroachments upon the rights of all the people and the States of this Union, and especially upon those of the South. You have taken all the powers it gave you, and you have usurped every power you desired besides. No law, however, revolutionary, barbarous, and destructive, was ever found by your onstruction to be in conflict with its govisions, if it was demanded by the terests of your party. Your own will, without let or hinderance from any quarter, has been the measure of your legis-

The army of the United States has also been made ready and obedient to your command. It has been the irresistible instrument with which to exeente your pleasure on a prostrate people. You say, "Go, and it goeth; come, and it cometh;" and nothing has withstood the accomplishment of your purposes.

The purse of the nation, too, has been in your grasp as well as the sword. The tax payers of America have toiled for you as the serfs of Russia have not for their rulers. Their streaming floods of golden tribute have been poured into your coffers with every motion of the pendulum of time. You have taken the laborer's carnings and lavished uncounted millions on your baleful schemes of government under a Southern sky. You have likewise controlled Presi-

dents. When one of your own election rose up and stubbornly confronted you with your own precedents and solemn committals in regard to the inviolable existence of States, and their perpetual right of representation, you sought his overthrow and ruin with a fury and a hate until then unknown in the history A GOOD TEMPERANCE SERMON. One of the best temperance sermons ever delivered is this sentence, "If it is a small sacrifice for you to give up drinking wine, do it for the sake of others; if it is a great sacrifice, do it for your own sake,"

unconstitutional laws over Presidential vetoes. Expulsions of members took place under the thin and flimsy guise of contested elections until the here was sufficiently depleted and you became paramount over the executive and absorbed all his official functions. Lawless legislation then broke loose upon him, by which he was bound hand and foot, and made as powerless as a manacled prisoner in the depths of a dungeon. Andrew Johnson no longer divided with you the responsibility of the government; you wielded it alone. The executive who has succeeded him sub-The mits willingly and unconditionly to whatever Congress may propose. You hold all his powers in your hands and level them against any liberty or right of the citizen which you may wish to destroy. He avows his purpose to run any career you may point out to him, with no more mind of his own than the orderly who holds his horse. I pause not now to ask how you have obtained this degrading control. Whether it is the cuming of a vaulting ambition on his part, which with a pretended humility has been known to push aside the imperial crown n order to be a little further persuaded, or whether it springs from his ignorance-matters not for the purposes of my pres-ent argument. The great fact, that you possess all the powers and control all the departments of this government is what

demonstrate.
The Federal patronage, with its immense and corrupting influences, has also come into your hands with the surren der of the executive. The venal and mercenary have been seduced into your support by your offices and your profit gate expenditure of the public money rhile the timid have been over awed by the bayonet and the cannon. Every appliance by which men have ever subdued to tyranny has been held and used in profusion by the party now in power, com the day that the war closed on the bloody soil of Virginia until the present In proof of this let the detail of long continued usurpation, evil government, and mal-administration be presented to the candid judgment of the ountry.
Sir, the absolute destruction of free

institutions from the Potomac to the Rio Grande commenced with the earliest dawn of peace. Sherman received Johnson's surrender upon the precise basis on which the war had been prosented a peace that a property of the precise basis on which the war had been prosented as a peace that the pea cuted at every stage. He stipulated that the soldiers of the South should lay down the arms of their unequal warfare, return to their States, whose existence had not then been denied, and resume the pursuits of industry where they had oft off, subject only to the destruction of slavery, which was wrought by the movements of armies, and not by proclamations. He had more than a thousand precedents in the deliberate and recorded actions of this government for ways; by four years of incessant and voluminous legislation, by the enactment of apportionment laws throughout the States whose people were in rebellion, by districting them in judicial circuit, by leving upon them direct taxes as members of the Union under the Constitution, by the constant reception of their representatives on this floor and every other mode in which this depart-ment of the government can commit and pledge itself. He was upheld by every document also to which the name of the executive was attached during the war; by every message, inaugural, proclama-tion, and order of that proliffe period. The courts added their weighty sauction, from those of the lowest and feeblest jurisdiction to those of the loftiest preof the earth was ever under voluntary and self imposed obligations of greater force and magnitude. The word and the honor of the republic had been lighted ever and ever and self. olighted over and over again to its own citizens and in the right and hearing of the civilized world. The moment, however, that resistance ceased, and the way was opened for the long pent up purposes of revolution, centralization, and rapine, the party in power broke with shameless hasto its most sacred faith, flung aside the mask it had worn for years, admitted that its previous

pretentions and promises were fraudulent, and clamored with wild ferocity against the hero of the march to the sea because he had believed they were true and sincere, and had acted on them. The terms which Sherman gave to a fallen for had often been tendered to that foe before he fell; but they were now madly thrust aside in the hour of victory, and the general himself denounced far and wide as a traitor to his country. The hue and cry was raised against him as if he was a fleeing fugitive from justice. That memorable and disgraceful outburst cannot be covered with oblivion. It more resembled the enraged scream of a beast of prey about to be bailed out of its victim than the reasonable expression of human beings. The victim, kowever, was surrended to the clutches of an inflamed and victorious party, and the work of demolition and ruin was at once commenced. From turret to foundation you tore down the government of eleven States. You left not one stone upon another. You rent all their local laws and machinery into fragments and tram-pled upon theri ruins. Not a vestige of their former construction remained. Their pillars, their rafters, their beams, and all their deep laid corners, the work of a wise and devoted generation of the past, were all dragged away, and the sites where they once stood left naked structures. You removed the rubbish. pushed the army into the vacant ground established provisional governments as you would over territory just acquired

by conquest from a foreign power, and clothed brigadier and major generals with extraordinary functions as Gov This was the beginning of the present organizations; those odious and unsightly fabrics which now cumber the earth, right of representation, you sought his overthrow and ruin with a fury and a hate until then unknown in the history of legislative bodies. While you barely failed to hurl him from his place you were completely successful in rendering him powerless to execute his policy or to prevent you from executing yours. This house was purged in a memorable way, in order that you might have the two-thirds majority with which to pass

their local governments than the sepoys of the East Indies have in the affairs of the British Empire. They were ex-cluded from all participation by the most elaborate and minute schemes of legislative proscription of which history makes any record.

The first duty of the provisional gov-

ernments which you established was to

call conventions to frame new constitu-

tions for these old States, and to prepare them for readmission into that Union so solemnly that no State could ever withdraw. These conventions were provided for by laws enacted here. The number and the quality of the delegates to them were here specified. Who should be eligible and who ineligible was your work, and not the work of the peotory ever summed up against a political ple who were to be governed. You not only said who should be elected, but you them. You fixed the qualifications and

the color of the voters. You purged the ballot box of the intelligence and the virtue on which alone popular liberty them? If so, then the doctrine of free

of this lower race, together with the rimes of a more powerful and a more profligate class, with pale faces from the despotism of the Russian Czar.

North, now and then receiving their the prisons of all law s and rail at their worst recruits from the apostates of the immates through their iron-grated win-sune complexion in the South. You dows on account of the evil administrawinnowed the threshing floor, but you rejected the wheat. You accepted the tares, and sewed them, and now you belong. The flere and marauding high-tares, and sewed them, and now you cause the soil because you have reaped cuse his victim, at whose head he prenothing but tares for your harvest. You sents the loaded pistol, of obstructing built upon a foundation of shifting sand, the public road. The story of the wolf and now you rail at everbody but your- with his false accusation against the selves because the house has not resisted lamb, and of the prompt manner in the winds and the rains that have beat | which he tore the helpless and unoffendupon it. When these conventions met ing thing to pieces for maddying the they represented the wretched constituency which spoke them into existence, it stood by the brink of the waters far and they went to their scrylle tasks with below him, is familiar to us all, and is the bayonet of the Federal government at their throats. They sat in every instance within point blank range of shot-has been defied by the party now in ted cannon. The delegates crept about power, and it rends and trans t and framed constitutions with the eyes sisting people of the South for

of military governors upon them. The sword rested lightly in its scabbard, and without exposure and warning to the was ready to leap forth at any moment country. I call upon that party to as and upon the slightest pretext to assist sume its just responsibility and not to in divising fundamental laws for a people shrink back now from the bad eminence said to be free. The State Constituupon the country could not fail to par-take of the deprayed nature of their illegitimate origin. They sprang from the loathsome union of ignorance, vice, and despotism; and they have inherited many of the unliest features of each one of their progenitors. The despotic principle is strongly marked in them all. It is there in onedience to the mandates his conduct. He was sustained by both of Federal power, as well as in accord-branches of Congress in innumerable ance with the character of the instruments who were used to fasten it upon American citizens. Proscription and ostracism are the leading elements of every States government in the South. Intellect and virtue, public and private worth, spotless character, splendid attainments, graceful culture, and the experience and wisdom of age were all passed by under the reconstruction of violence and fraud. Those who were in the Senate, by the most solemn and violence and fraud. Those who were binding and joint resolutions, and by possessed of these traits and acquirements were pushed aside, and made to give place to the most degraded classes of mankind. The people were not alamong those who were qualified for pub-lie station, but were driven into the purlieus of ignorance and vice to choose

their rulers. In the reorganization of all the States whose present condition is matter of such sore complaint and such bitter accusations, the dominant party here and in those States excluded from office and deprived the people of the services of every man who by his talents, industry, and integrity had sufficiently acquired the confidence of his fellow-citizens before the war to be made Governor. Secretary, Auditor, or Treasurer of State; Attorney General, Judge, Clerk, or Reporter of the Supreme Court; Superintendent of Public Instruction, member of either branch of Congress, or of the Legislature of his State; Clerk, Sheriff, Treasurer, Auditor or Recorder of his county; Judge of probate court whose functions are those of benevolence to-ward the orphans and the widows of the human race; Justice of the Peace, or Constable of his township, or Notary Public. Every man who had been called in former days to fill any one of these stations, and many more that might be enumerated, and, who during the con-flict between the sections was clothed with the slightest responsibility or charged with the smallest official duty by those with whom his destiny and his home had fallen, was marked by the blight of incligibility, and like the leper of old it was made a crime for the people to again reach forth to him the hand of friendship, confidence, and support. Even the sacred instincts of human nature became disqualifications for office.
The ties of kindred were made criminal under this new and revolting system. He who gave a cup of cold water and a crust of bread to his thirsty and famished son, under arms for a cause which he believed to be right, and for which he was willing to die, was branded with dishonor and driven out from the councils of his countrymen. The loving mother who sheltered her weary and wounded boy, laid him in his own familiar bed at home once more, kissed his feverish lips, wiped away the gathering dews of death, and with a broken heart closed his dear eyes forever, was condemned for these acts of angelic ministering, and incurred the penalties of confiscation. He who dismounted and

gave his horse to a brother in the mo-

ment of danger and close pursuit; the sister who wrought and sent clothing

to him on the toilsome march; the maid-

en who prayed for her lover as he lay dying in the Wilderness or at Stone river, all fell under a common curse.

Even the white haired grandmother of

from all the benefits, rights, trusts, honors, enjoyments, liberties, and control of a government was never emeted against or sex, in the annals of the human race. The disgraceful disabilities imposed up-on the Jews for nearly eighteen hundred years by the blind and bigoted nations of the earth were never more complete. or appalling. Who denies a single state-ment 1 make? I challenge and defy contradiction. Every fact that I here proclaim is contained in the laws and in ment, and will constitute, "after some time be past" and the passions of the present have subsided, the most fright-ful and crushing arraingment which his-

party.
Sir. shall a people thus bereft of every attribute of self-government be held responsible at the bar of public opinion, can be safely founded, and you admitted in their stead the suffrage of the most ignorant and unqualified race now inhabiting the globe.

Altiglied with this dark and turbid tide of dense ignorance came all the vices of this lower race, together with the little of the source of Siberia for sisting people of the South for its own offense. This shall no longer be done it has attained in the conduct of South-ern affairs. To it much has been given and from it much is demanded: More than the ten talents have been intrusted to its care, and the present and future generations will exact a rigid account at is hands. But now, as the ghastly and ableous results of its control in the South oppear on every square mile of that opressed and obmilered sention, it starts back with horrorfand disclaims its own offspring, the fruits of its own unholy affrighted mein it quentates, "Thou cans't not say 1 del it." But the deeds which it has committed are of imperishable infamy, and they will not down at its hidding, nor can all the waters of the ocean wash away their guilty stains.

Important Decision by the Supreme Court of the

United States. In the case of White vs. Hart and others, brought up by Writ of Error from the Supreme Court of Georgia, the Supreme Court has decided that the Union of States was not dissolved either by session or by the war, that the present onstitution of the State of Georgia is a coluntary and vallid instrument adopted by the people of the State of their own free will within the scope of the authori-ty conferred by the set of Congress; that ne contract can be said to exist without a remedy, and the State cannot deny the remedy without impairing the obligation of the contract; and lastly, that the 13th, 14th and 15th Amendments are Consti-tutional. We have already published the telegraphic report of this decision, but we thus again refer to it, and epito-

mise its contents because of its important bearing on the polities of the day Montgomery Advertiser.

A New York letter says: "The o'clock vestorday that an order of arrest nent, well-known wealthy man, whose name was withheld till after the arrest was made. You couldn't get a seat on any out-going train for the next three days in consequence. Every prominent man of wealth feeling sure it was he Every prominent that was found out, packed his port mon-key and flow. I counted twenty-six bank presidents going up to Conneticut two hours after the Telegram got up

-When a Connecticut dencon nudged a somnolent worshipper with the subscription box, the sleepy individual awoke partially, smiled and murmured 'I don't smoke,' and dropped off again.

Mr. Greeley is not so much given to politics as many people suppose. The New York Mail of the 5th says: "At the meeting of the Twenty-second Street Republican Gen. Committee last night list of members who are in the habit of absenting themselves was read, and lo! Horace Greeley's name led all the

A curious lunatic made his appearance a few days ago, in the Luxembourg Gar-dens, in Paris, and, before an exetted audience, commenced tearing up bank notes, each for one thousand francs, with a remorseless indifference. Before he could be checked in his destructive little game he had torn up thirty of the

The official head of Geo. L. Patnam has at last rolled into the basket of the political guilletine, and over the prospection of the armostmuster, stands

BATURDAY, APRIL 27th, 1672.

As we go to press the Cincinnati Con vention has made no nomination. If whe Convention acts with wisdom in the choice of a candidate, he will undoubtedly be the next President of the U.S.

The New York courts have recently decided that dogs are property. Some one, on this, makes the point that then they are taxable; which can hardly be gainsaid. There are about 1760 in them ad valorum, we don't think he would realize 17 cents.

The man who dreamed for four nights in succession that he would be murdered and on the fifth was murdered (an account of which we published) is not as dead as he thought he was. He merely made a mistake and ran off with a few thousand dollars of Government funds, leaving his old coat, hat, a little blood, &c., as an affectionate token of regard for his securities.

ALARAMA LIBERAL REPUBLICANS .-Ex-State Senator Lambert, of Coosa county, passed through Jacksonville last the perpetuation of the memory of the Sunday encroute for the Cincinnati Con-Confiderate dead of Calhoun County, Sunday, en-route for the Cincinnati Convention. Huntsville will send a delegation composed of Nich Davis and othe the several precincts in the county. ers. Hon. Samuel F. Rice and others Again in your paper of the 20th you go from Montgomery. David L. Nich- have an article on the same subject, and olson, of DeKalb county, has written a latter saying that a gentieman from a distance will soon visit your town to con-letter to Nich Davis, in which he brings tract for the erection of the monument, a terrible indictment against the present you state that, what is done by the administration and the Radical party as represented in Congress, and in which While your failure to republish the he declares himself and other Liberal names of the persons comprising the Republicans of the District in sympathy respective committees as above promwith the Cincinnati movement.

Committee meets at Mr. Belmont's house | specific Democratic Convention meets in Nash-May 15th. Pennsylvania Democratic Convention meets May 30th. Wash-The Republican National Convention which he belonged, his company, &c., (if any thing of this nature is wanted) many tion meets at Corsecana, June 17th. at Little Rock, June 19th. It is suptained an by possibility in money paid in Arthur Variant Damouratic Conventational But when shall it be under-

The 26th day of April was observed in Jacksonville with the usual ceremotioned, so that the friends of the enternies. Respect for the day was univer- prise may know how to proceed in the sal in the town. At 3 o'clock in the premises? This will clear the way that evening, according to the programme the business houses were all closed, and the concourse of people, assembled to offer the usual tribute of respect to the offer the usual tribute or respect to the gallant and glorious Confederate dead Wealth, Wealth and Prosperity for pus.

Wealth, Wealth and Prosperity for pus.

The New York Herald, a Grant or the Bright. about four hundred strong, under the superintendence of Gen. John H. For ney, Chief Marshal of the day, in the following order:

1. Young ladies escerting Orator o the day.

- 2. Pupils of Female School. 3. Students of College.
- 4. Ladies in procession.
- 5. Fire Company in uniform. 6. Citizens on foot.
- 7. Citizens on horselack and in car-

riages. In this order the procession moved to the cemetery, where quite a crowd had Admitting and believing it can be done, although involving some privation, self-M. E. Church. After prayer Col. John H. Caldwell, orator of the day, was introduced, and for fifteen minutes held gent, retable, and profitable laboring dress, touching in its pathos, cloquent in better. rival at the ground, found the throng pursue the right course. We will now standing exposed to the rays of a scorchentirely suitable to the subject and the occasion, one that was worthy the eloquent tongue that uttered it and the to Europe and sold for gold or in payment for machinery for factories. The patriotic breast that inspired it. At the ment for machinery for factories. greens at the entrance of the cemetery went from grave to grave, paying homage soug: 'The Land we Love,' which they continued singing until the grave of the last hero was visited and decorated. While those who sleep in our midst were so affectionately remembered, the noble

wreath for each, bearing his name, was

woven by fair hands and hung from an

JACKSONVILLE REPUBLICAN trunk, all of which was capped by a for himself. When this is accomplished, larger wreath than any, bearing the inscription: "Dedicated to the Confederate dead, the procession was broken stock-holders. up, and those of the throng who had relatives interred on the grounds moved wants; and if Southern land owners do quietly, unostentatiously, but lovingly uot change their policy, they will soon be about decking their graves with flowers cotton for Northern manufacturers, who E. and otherwise paying every tribute that affection, hallowed and deepened by separation, could suggest.

All together it was such a scene and All together it was such a scene and all candor, will you be thus duped by such a day as leaves the participants bet yankee speculators out of the very thing ter men and women, and more patriotic of all others you ought to keep; I mean citizens; a scene such as should be witnessed in every haulet and city of the a deep interest in the South, and will South in whose boundaries sleeps a Con-Jacksonville, but if Fitz was to collect on federate coldier, or from which there Thus we will become an exporting inwent forth one or many to do service for stead of an importing people. Is not our country and returned not again; a Open your eyes and see your danger and scene that should be repeated from year your eyes and see your danger and your remedy. Look at facts as they auto year, as long as the memory of those solutely exist, and you will see the course who died for us may last, as long as the you ought to pursue. Keep your lands story of their great courage and sublime heroism is told.

CORRESPONDENCE.

NEAR OXFORD, Ala., April, 30, 1872.

EDITORS REPUBLICAN.—In your issue of the 13th justant, you publish the pro-ceedings of a public meeting held in Jacksonville on the 9th, relative to the erection of a monument at that place as a suitable and appropriate memento for and among other things set turth is the appointment of committees in each of after saying that a gentleman from a disised, will result in no serious injury in accomplishing the object for which they were appointed, still it is believed that POLITICAL. -- Idaho election comes off ciently informed as to the duties in demay 7th. The National Democratic tail they are expected to perform. No in New York, May 8th. The Tennessee have been published, in fact no instructions at all, which should be done for ville, May 9th. The New York Demo- large need information on the subject in more reasons, than one-the public at eratic Convention meets in Rochester, question, as well as the members of the committees. Money is to be raised, subscriptions to the work are to be obtained, and other duties, such as ascerington Territorial election June 3d. Orc- taining the names of the deceased solgon election June 3d. Louisiana Demo diers; but what else? What facts it is cratic Convention meets again June 3d. desired should be procured relating to diana Democratic Convention meets members of the committees may not June 12th. Texas Democratic Conven- know. There is yet another matter pertaining to the subscriptions; a greatly larger sum in the aggregate may Arkansas Democratic Convention meets tained in this form and under this head,

tion will meet at St. Louis, July 4th.

MEMORIAL DAY IN JACKSONWILLE.

stood that subscriptions be payage: In how many installments may a subscription be made payable, and when shall they be paid?

Would it not be well in your next issue to publish for the instruction and information of all parcies the exact duties touching the points herein men-

ali may go intelligently to work.

stood that subscriptions be payable? In

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| For the Republican.

est Stars in the Union.

-It is useles; for me to tell you of loss, moving disabilities of sixteen thousand privation, suffering and distress you persons. have endured during the late unhory war, for you know it all; but it is all rejected by a voice of \$0.016, over except its effects, which are meted. Foreign.—Carast insurgetion in out to us by the hand of tyrants and will continue so long as we permit. Now, the question is, are we willing to submit the fadicals co-operate with the Callists the the question is, are we willing to submit a Gatheau co-operate with the Corasts that to oppression, injustice and wrong for tevolution will be successful. A terrible all time to come; or can we prevent it disaster has occurred at Mount Vesuvi-without suffering the privations of another war? I answer yes. A determitive determitive them too near the crater of the nation to do a thing is half the battle; volcano were killed and wounded by a and not doing it is a proof that we are willing to kiss the rod that smites us. spot, ladies and gentlemen selected for the duty sang: "How sleep the

brave," &c., after which a most fervent, eloquent and appropriate prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Deavenport of the turbing and dangerous political element the attention of the large assemblage, population; and let the government

during the delivery of an extempore adits vast tentory, where they can do much delivery and thrilling in sentiment, I will address myself to the landbringing tears to many eyes and awak-holders of the South, who are most ing emotions the purest and most sacred deeply interested. Every thing we cat in every bosom present; we say ex tempore address, for the orator on the arrichty rewarded, and will be, if they ing sun and otherwise so uncomfortably you may have more land than you can cultivate. Have small farms and make situated as to lead him to abandon the them rich. Make pastures for stock of line of remark fixed upon, which would surplus lands, or rent, lease or sell them have consumed more time than he cared to honest, industrious men, payable in to have his audience kept standing, sitcotton, and raise all the cotton you can besides. Let all the land-holders unite uated as they were. It was an address in erecting factories of every kind, and conclusion of Col. Caldwell's remarks, building could be done in a great measthe young ladies, with garlands and ure by men, who are not land-holders. flowers, who were selected to decorate the graves of the Confederate dead, and sell it for gold or have it made into moved forward under an arch of ever-cloth much cheaper than you could pur-chase goods made at the North You to their beautiful task, singing as they can get the best of workmen to superin-tend your factories and give the rising can get the best of workmen to superingeneration a manufacturing education. the fair to the brave, the appropriate Every man that comes South will bring song: 'The Land we Love,' which wealth with him. Labor is wealth education in the arts and sciences is wealth. All engaged in building & manufacturing are consumers, and furnish a home market for your surplus produce. ones from Calhoun county who sleep on well fought battle fields and in the land to take one dollar of United States trash, does is imminent. of the stranger were not forgotton. A for it is nothing el-e. Let it go where it

your stock in factories will increase in value, and you can draw yearly divi-dends, besides what you make at home.

will eventually come South and purchase their lands for United States currency, which may become worthless, as the government is now bankrupt. I ask, in seatle on it and become a useful entiren -take stock in factories-ruise cotton to supply them, and provisions to feed yourselves, and you will soon have your pockets lined with gold. Let bank rags go where they belong; and believe me your political independence will soon fol-ow if not accompany your material in-

lependence.

And now I ask again of all, individually and collectively if what I have said is not true? If you answer in the affirmative, will you show your faith by your works? If you do not, you indolently or willingly content to be slaves of despote power, and deserve no better

fate. You can raise your stock, your produce and cotton, and manufacture your goods cheaper than you can buy them. Don't buy fool yankee notions. It takes more to gratify our nonsensical pride than it would to pay for shares in fac-tory stock. You will have your yearly dividends in addition to all you make. and the best currency in the world, even

yold and silver. I have thus given you my views, laine s they are, for your consideration. Look it them honestly and caudidly, and act or yourselves and your country. nave been under the yeke long enough. Now let us rise in our might, as one man, and using the means with which iod has blessed us, and be freemen. l'hen all will be well.

ONE OF THE SOUTH.

TELEGRAPHIC RESUME

APRIL 25th.-Congress-Scott submittee regarding Georgia, Fiorida and Voorhees advocated Resolution de-

ment as concemptible, pusillanimous and cowardly.

Foreign.—Don Carlos has crossed the frontier and is now in Spain at the head of ten thousand men. It is said there is an understanding between the Carlists and Republicans. The Carlists are to draw the Government troops into defenseless against the Republicans who are to rise against the Government on with refugees from Matamoras. the first day of May, in all parts of Spain. Only two of the Isabellist Generals (adserents of the old Queen) have as yet joined the insurrection

HOME. - The Hercules Life Insurance ompany of New York has been declared a bankrupt. Reed, absconding deputy Sheriff from

Chattanooga has been captured. Harrisburg. (Pa.) Manufacturing Company's works burned. Loss \$300,-South Carolina will be represented in

the liberal Republican Convention at APRIL 26.—Brigham Young who was some time back arrested on charge of murder has been released on hebeas cor-

To the citizens of the Southern States: Congress .- Butler offered a bill re-

The motion to adjourn May 29th was

shower of lava. The Tichborne claimant has been released on bail.

APRIL 27.—Congress—Senator Wil-

APRIL 21.—Congress—Senator Wilson says Congress will not adjourn until the annesty bill passes.

Summer failed to get his mixed school bill through. A bili was introduced authorizing the Secretary of the Transury to pay to the owners thereof the proceeds of the sales of all cotton i legally seized and converted after the 13th of

The House has passed a bill striking the word "hoyal" out of the pension law to soldiers of 1812 and giving widows who married previous to 1825 pensions. Foregon, - The cruption of Vesuvius continues. Two landred persons were surned. The flames burst from under the feet of the inhabitants of the town Terro de Grace. The lava has already reached Seba crimo and threatened other towns. Many courists it is reported were surrounded by the lava and perished. The King has sent aid to persons compelled to the Lean home. Some skirmishing between the Gov-ernment troops and the Carlists near the town of Tosalano, Spain.

A large number of Internationals have A large number of internationals have been arrested at Lyons, France.

An insurgent leader, Frevine, has is-sued an address to the people of Matamo-ras, Mexico, in which he says he comes to relieve them from the tyriany of Pres-

ident Jaurez. HOME. - A quoram of the Florida (Cheers.) We heretofore have been degislature has been obtained by bring members of the Republican party. Be ing in a member recently convicted of not ashamed to have worn that name, bribery. Acting Governor Day address: The same of the Reputition party. Be bribery. Acting Governor Day address- of the party was commentance of both Houses against the claims of Gov. Reed, who was impeached, but not tried by the Legislature, on the ground that he is yet to be tried. Reed has issued a proclamation warning all the principle of equality of all before has issued a proclamation warning all the law had been established. He contains the process against respecting the authority sidenal this convention their rebellion persons against respecting the authority sidered this convention their rebellion of Day, who, he claims, has usurped the against the Republican party. The office of Governor over him Reed. He highest eulogy of the principles of that

belongs, and is on a par with their rotten. New York came near breaking up in a cubers of the dead past."

was again run up; this time the rope political principles. We want no banks; row—cause a proposition that each mem—

The New York delegation will vote for held him. He made a few convulsive woven by fair hands and hung from an they are and ever have been a curse to be required to pay one dollar.

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APRIL 28.—Congress—Since the presents the country. When a farmer sells his produce for gold, he can take care of it ent session of Congress the President.

has signed one hundred and fifty bills He has vetoed several private bills. louse bills awaiting action of the Senate 369. Senate bills awaiting action of 132. Bills introduced in Senate, 1045. Bills introduced in the House, 2560. Among the bills pending in the Senate are Robertson's Amnests bill, Blairs Resolution favoring purchase

of Cuba, and Bill to connect Tolegranh with postal service. GENERAL - General Conference of M. Church (North) convenes at Brook

lyn May 1st.
The Louisiana, Alabama and Texas Delegations in the Cincinnati Liberal Republican Convention, already in Cincinnati, have reported unanimous for Charles Francis Adams for President. Cotton has been dull and on a slight decline for a week past.

APRIL 29—Congress—The Republican caucus adopted the following order of

business. Three appropriation bills: then Robertson's amnesty; then Scott's Kuklux; then securing citizens the right to House.-Among the bills introduced

was one by Pierce, of Mississippi, to provide for the greater efficiency of the ublic schools in the several States and for other purposes, a bill more stringent, if possible, than Sumner's Civil Rights It provides for equality in public and private schools, hotels, cars, steambeats, theatres, etc., etc. The bill was referred to Committee on Education and abor, of which Pierce is chairman, and e declares it shall be reported on the next call of his committee. One bill was submitted by Hays, of Alabama, Oue bill giving public lands to that State.

FOREIGN. --It is now said that Don Carlos is not in Spain atall. French Government forbids Frenchmen participating in the civil war in Spain.

A dispatch from Naples, Italy, says:
-The fires of Vesuvius are slackening. There was another crater near Signe to day, but with a very fresh opening now The violence of the eruption seems to abate. Yesterday the entire mountain was concealed from sight by the smoke, which settled around it. This morning the heavens were darkened by the dens clouds of smoke and ashes, and strong vinds carried showers of burning cinde and old corea as far as Scotate, and Pal-Paimo was flooded. The stream life must have been heavy, but it is lectual ability and equally worthy the impossible to ascertain the number of admiration and imitation of his profess-

HOME.—Fires raging in the tains opposite Poughkeapsie, New York. The Committee of the Georgia Legis April. 25th.—Congress.—Scott sub-nitted a report from the Ku-kluk Com-its labors. They will probably find about seventeen million of the bonds to be valid. Valid bonds will be paid in full, Voorhees advocated Resolution de-while those that have be n illegally is-nouncing foreign policy of the Govern-sucd will be repudiated.

April 30.—Heavy skirmishing has be General in command of the Government troops in the city is the one who, in 1869, took young and old men from their homes and shot them without trial. he open country, thus leaving the towns | The town of Brownsville, Texas, just across the Rio Grande river is overflowed

Supreme Court of Florida has decided that the impeachment of Gov. Roid is still pending and that Day, the Lieutenant Governor, is Governor for

Each State will have four delegates at large in the Cincinnati Convention and two for each Congressional District. Jacob D. Cox will probably be a compromise candidate between Davis and

A bill admitting tea and coffee free of at the gallows: also asked him if he duty after July 1st, passed both houses wanted something to cat, to which Logwith the amendment that the stock in bonded warehouses be refunded. Pierce's bill makes a refusal of priving would be best to put on his shoes. The ileges to schools, hotels, cars, steam-i sheriff told him he didn't think it worth boats, stages, churches, cometeries, while, and as they were large it might theatres or concerts on account of color, be that the iid of the coffin would not go

ner.

or any one desiring the same, a misde-meanor, and punishable by a fine of \$1. 000 and imprisonment one year, and His arms were then tied behind him, his gives the person refused action on the chains removed and his shroud was put case for \$1.050, and gives jurisdiction to on. He was put in a two-horse wagon, the United States Concs. and makes a seated on his coffin. surrounded by the o good of duty by officers of courts a Rev. Wright. Pile and Gross. Do like misdemeanor. It erases the word Graham also had a seat in the wagon, white in all laws and makes the exclusion A guard of about forty men surrounded white in all laws and makes the exclusion of colored jurors a misdemeanor and punishable by a fine of \$5,000.

May 1.-A dispatch from Circinnati says: A few delegates are leisurely drifting in and taking their seats. Reporters are beginning to fill the places assigned them. Spectators are gathering in the gallery, some ladies being among them. The hall is spacious and well arbut the acustic qualities are

very defective.

The Minnesota delegates go for Trumbull; two States report for Davis. The stopped the Rev. Mr. Wright stated Southern States are all reported, but the that at the special request of the con-Northern and Middle States make a demand he would preach his funeral dismuch larger show. Soveral prominent Democrats are here watching the progress of affairs. Illinois is here in full

Insurrection in Spain rapidly spread-

Five mountain men robbed the Deposit Bank at Columbia, Adair county, Kennucky, after kiffing the cashier. Citzons are after them and will hang them. Log-ton, accompanied by the Rev. The Cincin art Convention was called Greer, ascended the scaffold. izens are after them and will hang them. to order by Col. Gro-venor, of St. Louis, the got up he cast a look over the crowd, Missouti, who nominated for temperary composed of some two thousand people. charman Julge Stanley Mathews, of He was very pale, but that was owing Ohio, which was carried unanimously, more to his long confinement than any-On taking the chair Judge Mathews, thing ele. The sheriff asked if he had

anything to say. He told the sheriff, it "It is no idle affectation when I say it a low tone, to say to the crowd. is impossible to express the deep sensi-bility with which I receive and accept the shoriff again said: "He wants you the unexpected honor conferred upon me. I am unprepared to preface the was then put around his neck and the assumption of duties of the chair with such remarks as are appropriate to the pocasion. The main thing, that which set above all else was that the time has come when it is the voice of large portion of the people that they no longer be dogs to wear the collar of party. (Cheers.) We heretofore have been Acting Governor Day address- The past of the party was commendable claims that the Legislature having adjourned without convicting him, he is as much Governor as if he had not been much Governor as if he had not been legislature had not been legislature to the legislature had not been le The white de-peradoes have been ordered out of the Indian territory, but refused to go. They are under the leadership of a man named Tiger Bill. A ership of a man named Tiger Bill. A war has ended and peace has come. So which was of white cloth. When adjusting the war has ended and peace has come. loes is imminent. ought to end military rule, (cheers) eving the rope the last time he spoke, sayThe African Methodist Convention in crything that keeps alive and fans the ing: "Oh, Lord, don't do that!" He

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BAR MEETING. to any erroneous or excessiva valuation, assessments or enumerations, by the At a meeting of the members of the Bar, at Jacksonville, Ala., held in the Assistant Assessors for said District, and Court House Saturday evening, April 27th, 1872, Hon. Thos. A. Walker was called to the chair and Wm. M. Hames returned in the Annual List of Taxes assessed in said District for the year 1872. Appeals must be made in writing, pecifying the particular cause matter or on motion of Hon. John Foster, a committee of six was appointed to draft thing respecting which a decision is requested, and stating the grounds or principle of error complained of.

L. Q. MORTON,

and report suitable Resolutions for the consideration of the meeting; whereupon the chair appointed Hon. John Foster, Col. John H. Caldwell, Hon. M. J. Turnley, Hon. James Crook, Horace L. Stevenson, Esq. and Hon. A. Woods said committee, who, through their chairman. Hon. John Foster, reported the following resolutions: WHEREAS, we have received the sad intelligence that HON. A. J. WALKER,

Ex-Chief Justice of the Supreme of Alabama, departed this life at Montgomery, Thursday the 25th inst. and WHEREAS, Judge Walker commenced his professional life at Jacksonville and the people of Calhoun who knew him long and well, loved and honored him ir life and lament his untimely death; it is meet and proper that we, his professional brothers and friends of the Jacksonville Bar, should express, publicly, our sorrow at the great loss which the profession and the State have sustained by his leath, and offer our humble tribute to his memory:

Resolved, That in the death of Judge Walker, the State has lost one of he most eminent jurists, the Bar one of its 6 PSYCHOMANCY, OR SOUL CHARMING." How either sex may fuscinate and gain the love and affectablest and most learned members and the community one of the purest and noblest citizens.

Resolved, That while we mourn that our distinguished brother has thus been out off in the meridian of his usefulness and fame; yet it is a consolation, though a sad one, that his decissions, learned, able and logical, while on the Supreme Court bench, running through a period of twelve years; his unwearied industry and ability in the codification of the statutes of Alabama have left a proud near Sebastian is 16 feet deep. The villand lasting monument to his memory lage is still in danger. The devastation and have forever identified his name is terrible. Thousands of acres of cultivated lands have been overwhelmed by Resolved, That the sincerity, modesty ashes and lava, and vineyards and farms and purity of his character were not less are burried out of sight. The loss of conspicuous than his learning and intel

> ional brethren.
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> Resolved, That we tender our condolence to the family of Judge Walker, in this the hour of their sad bereavement at we desire to mingle our tears with theirs and assure them that they have our warmest sympathies in the great and rreparable loss they have sustained.

Resolved, That the Secretary of this meeting be requested to transmit a copy of these resolutions to the family of the ceased, as an expression of our since: cun around Matamoras, Mexico. The deceased as an expression of our since to Government troops float the black flag grief and heartfelt sympathy in their from the ramparts of the city. The sad hereavement. On motion the resolutions were unan-

imously adopted, and the secretary was requested to furgish the editor of the Jacksonville REPUBLICAN with a copy of the proceedings of this meeting, for On motion the meeting adjourned. Thos. A. Walker, Chim

WM. M. HAMES, Sec.y.

it again until he ascended with the sher-

iff and Mr Greer. After the wagon stopped the Rev. Mr. Wright stated

course. After singing and prayer he took for his text the 6th verse of the 9th

chapter of Genesis, "Whose sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed," from which he preached about

At diffeen after one o'clock the sheriff adjusted the rope on the gallows, and

cap drawn over his face, the Rev. Mr. Greer, one of his spiritual advisers, as-

last minute, and to notify him when he was about to swing him off. The sher-

iff and the minister then descended,

immovable and apparently unmoved as

At thirty minutes past one the sheriff said: "Your time is up," and sprung the trap. Logston fell about eighteen

inches, the rope searcely checking his fall, broke, and he fell to the ground, a

distance of about six feet. The blood

gushed from his mouth, ears and nose.

Another rope was instantly placed around his neek, and he was again drawn up.

a statute.

leaving the condemned standing alone as

OUR CIVILIZATION.

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sights and Sensations of New York He also asked the Sheriff if i TAMMANY FRAUDS. down if they were on. Logston said all JOSIE MANSFIELD, the siren & Edward right, and announced his readiness to go. S STOKES, the assasin, octavo of over S STOKES, the assasin, octave of over 500 pages, profusly illustrated. AGENTS WANTED. Send \$1.00 for outfit, and secure territory at once. Circulars free. UNION PUBLISHING CO., Chicago, Cinn. or Philadelphia. The Best Paper! Try It!! he wagon and the procession moved out. the ministers singing:
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The New York delegation will vote for Greely.

May 2.—Convention organized and desperadoes.

Was again run up; this time the rope ham, Edgefield, S. C.; Gen. P. M. B. Young, held him. He made a few convulsive struggles, and all was over with James.

Cartersville Ca.; Mr. Henry A. Schroeder, Presid't Southern Bank, Mobile, Aln.; and Calvin Logston, the most brutal of young w. B. Sorley & Co. Bankers, Galveston, desperadoes.

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New York, May 2.—Cotton quiet; E. L. Woodward's Son sells Groceries

aper than anybody.

The last of the Water-Works pipe ared last Tuesday after an unaccountadelay. Pipe laying commenced dnesday.

E. L. Woodward's Son has just reved a fine lot of Jellies, Preserves, ckles, &c. Call on him.

We return thanks to the New York orld for the World Almanac for 1872, taining much valuable political and tistical information.

Lee Bird Osborne, the venerable ner of the editor of the Stevenson w Era, died of pneumonia, in Steson, Alabama, April 21st.

We want to keep posted as to the spects of the wheat crop, and farmers m all parts of the country will confer reat favor by dropping us a line on t subject from time to time.

The letter of the gentleman from Laa or Cross Plains, who was in the of-Saturday and whose name we have t, has never reached the Republican ice. Parties sending money of any omination, however small, ought als to register their letters.

ED. L. WOODWARD is constantly getng in something novel and fine in the ocery line. His latest, among an astment of other nice things, is a lot of finest and most delicious Prunes ever ought to this market. They are put in jars holding two pounds each, and richly worth the price asked for them. ith thanks, the Republican acknowl-

se Ralls, a lad of some nine years, with Col. Ellis, while bathing in m the heels of the boys ahead strand him and he sank twice and was goung Frank Laird, an older lad rushed and rescued him.

Bor Killed.-Tom Whatley, a coled lad of some ten years, was thrown m a run away mule, on the plantation Mr. James Crow, of this place, Friday orning and becoming entangled in the ces of the plow gear, was dragged and

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VE THE DIMES. THE DOLLARS WILL SAVE THEMSELVES. There is a fortune wasted in this counevery year, in very small things. scrap paper, peices of ropes (cotton lemp) for Col Pare will have a least of the grading and push it forward more rapidhemp) for Col. Parr will buy them he will. Send him your butter, eggs, lickens, ducks, geese, turkeys and all ther kinds of fowls. Send to Parr your een or dry hides. Col. Parr pays the ghest market price in Cash or barter r all the above articles. He will sel!

Editorial Notices are so common that is almost impossible for an editor to exing suspected of interested otives. This fact, however, shall not ter us from saying what we think of a waddition to the Materia Medica to which refer to Dr. J. WALKER'S CALAFORNIA

The parties who are organizing the Good Templars Lodge in Alexandria are succeeding well. They will in a few days send for the charter, &c. Our little send for Indigestion, Billiousness, Constipation, and many complaints of nervous origin, e have reason to know; and we are assurded no good authority that as general invigant, regulating and purifying medicine, has no equal. It is stated that its ingreens, (obtained from the wilds of Californal, are new to the medical world; and its traordinary effects certainly warrant the nuclusion that it is a compound of agents therto unknown. If popularity is any iterion, there can be no doubt of the fiftency of the Virkgar Bitters, for the sale the article is immease and continually creasing.

We will endeavor to answer the questions of our correspondent from near Oxford next week. The names of the Committee were published as stated, but Committee were published as stated, but aid, of Marion, was in danger of for want of room in the news columns being destroyed Saturday night they were placed among the advertisements. The critic of the "Locals" shall have a showing then also.

CROSS PLAINS LOCALS Farmers in the neighborhood look little blue, but this is to be expected. Who ever heard of one that didn't "look blue" occasionally. This state of mind

greatly enhances the genial exultation of harvest time. All by contrasts you The Rev. Mr. Neal, a much esteemed

friends as he leaves behind. Mrs. Price, relict of the late James Price, and the oldest citizen of the place. died a few days since.

Mr. Lay, an energetic gentleman, reently moved in, has established a tinshop and gone to work manufacturing in

and stir up Postmasters, route agents, mail carriers and "any other man" that has aught to do with conveying letters from this to any other place. It sometimes takes eight or ten days for a letter to make the trip to Rome, and sometimes it don't get there at all. The same may be said of several other places up and down the road. Nor is it alone on the railroad; for it sometimes takes two weeks for a letter to get from Centre or Gaylesville to this place by the semiweekly horse mail.

WANTED seriously. - A great improvement in our singing in church and Sunday school. We ought to have an organ. Many smaller and poorer congregations at other places have spirit sufficient to procure organs and keep up with the for the killing of Tillis, in Coffee times in church and Sabbath school sing-county, has been revoked, the matters, why should we be in this?

The same gentlemen who constituted the corporate authorities for the past year have been almost unanimously reelected, with the exception of the Intendant who refused to run. Capt J. N. Hood was elected without opposition and will doubtless make a very efficient officer. Mr. King Stewart, a right man in

the right place, is retained as marshal. Judge Bill Cox, alias Tobe, the universal genius still flourishes. He says a man of his varied talents and great usefulness in the community should be allowed to lie sometimes and drink a little

whisky occasionally. They say the pupils of the Institute are to have a Festival on the first night of May and an execusion or picnic next

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LADIGA LOCALS. The Ladiga local has been silent for : while, because there has been but little to tell about, that would be of interest. Corn is beginning to show which way the rows run, and, notwithstanding the frost this morning, everything looks

A Drowning Boy Rescued.—Young Some of our enterprising farmers are our, exclusive of their wheat and going to manure their cotton with Guar corn, exclusive of their wheat and no. A car load has been disposed of meal business, and the Selma Times

pj. Abernathy's Mill Pend, some days
o, attempted to swim across with some day Schools have been re-opened in this her boys. The splashing of the water vicinity. The children turn out in force;

The tax payers of Lowndes of the water vicinity. but there is not so full an attendance on the part of the parents. It is idle to expeet children to attend regular unless the down the third and last time when parents attend too. A word to the wise gation up there will be the result.

> Our debating club still solves impor-Our debating club still solves impor-tant questions After next Saturday we will know whether or not the Homestead possible, any more "new issues." law is a benefit to the poor men of Ala-

The mule fuss are settled and hands have been shaken all around.

Ladies love to look at pretty goods Jadies love to look at pretty goods, especially when a nice and polite man shows them. If any one doubts this proposition let him peep into the store of J. R. Graham & Co. and skepticism on that point will be removed. Do they advertise? [They do.]

I still remain near the Sea Creek.

ROUK.

ALEXANDRIA LOCALS

We had the pleasure of a call from Col. Colt yesterday, as he passed through on his way to Oxford. He informs us rap iron, (wrought or east,) scrap coper or brass, pewter or lead, cotton or ain rags. Save your waste trashy cotton, scrap page 100, scrap pa

> Dr. W. W. Dickie formerly of this place but now of Richmond Va., dropped in on us a few days since. He was in excellent health and welcomed in the valley, where he has many friends.

The past two weeks has been splendid ou all kinds of family supplies at the farming weather and the continued abserve lowest prices.—1t.

farming weather and the continued absence of the farmers on our streets is sufficient proof that they are making good use of the time.

Green & Ledhetter have just received a choice line of iadies Dress Goods, Hats and "Dolly Varden" Prints. We are satisfied everybody should call at an early day and see their stock.

The parties who are organizing the Good Templars Lodge in Alexandria are succeeding well. They will in a few days send for the charter, &c. Our little town is pushing onward fast in the line of improvements; we have two Sabbath schools, both well attended, one prayer maching and preaching twice per month.

ALABAMA NEWS.

The store of Moore & Fitzgerlast by the falling of a chandalier.

The editors of the Florence Journal and the Lauderdale Times are making faces at each other. Turner Williams, negro, whose

trials for a murder have cost the State \$2,000, was sentenced to the penitentiary for life, from Lauderdale county last week. The Florence brass band is said

to present a fine appearance. One day last week, near Centre

citizen of this place, has gone to the new | Star in Lauderdale county, a stroke city of Birmingham to live. May he of lightning killed instantly a steer, find a pleasant birth, and as many warm | without breaking a bone in its body. It is rather curious, that another steer, yoked with the one killed, and standing just by its side was unhurt.

Wm. Gilleylen assaulted W. A. Stone, at Tuscumbia last week, with a weight, inflicting a painful WANTED-Somebody to look after Court.

> esided about two miles from Oak. and, in Lauderdale county, was killed instantly last week by being thrown from his wagon. The farmers about Montgomery

Mr. Nathan Phillips, who lately

aged corn and cotton Monday and l'uesday nights. Montgomery, Wednesday night, is

eport that the frost slightly dam-

said to have been a delightful affair. The proclamation of the Governor, offering a reward for the apprehension of Newsom Taunton ing. We are not old fogy about other Grand Jury of that county, having failed to find a true bill against

> The store house and stock of goods of D. L. Bridges, were destroyed by fire at Elyton last Monday.

Messrs. Perdue and Lassenbee of Greenville, have been appointed students to the agricultural college.

A twenty-two year-old young man stole three yoke of oxen from Incendiaries and burglas have

been at work in Mobile. The Huntsville Fair Association

ground for their use, at a cost of murder. \$5,000. Five delegates were appointed to Cincinnati from Huntsville:

Wrench and two others. A firm in Selma sold and delivered during the month of March Some of our enterprising farmers are one hundred and fifty car loads of says the usual comment upon plant

Nich Davis, L. M. Douglass, H. A.

The tax pavers of Lowndes county are "investigating" somebody with a sharp stick, and some liti-They want to know what has become of \$5700 voted away since

A crazy negro undertook to bury himself in Mobile the otherto the hospital.

A party of gentlemen have left Montgomery to fish for "red snappers" in Florida.

The latest radical State ticket W. B. Cloud, M. D., for Auditor, and John A. DeArmon, Esq., of Calhoun county, for Treasurer.

The Lauderdale Times and Maeugo Journal, propose the name of Maj. W. V. Chardavoyne, for Aud-

A wild, untamed horned frog, fresh from the pampas of the "Lone Star" State, was received at the Selma post office this week.

The Selma Argus, of the 26th inst., says: "It is rumored along the line of the Selma and Gulf Railroad, that the Governor will seize that road on the 27th for non-payment of interest on State endorsed bonds and appoint M. J. Williams, Esq., receiver."

The Sun says: It is reported amongst the knowing ones, and we believe with some authority. that the very extensive shops and machinery of the Louisville Bridging Company, is to be removed to

The sum of \$2,000 has been to rebuild the courthouse lately

Birmingham is to have the South and North railroad shops, and a band. Certain.

Dr. T. M. Bragg, of Greeville, of Ages."—Philadelphia Age. to be the oldest Mason in the United States. He was initiated February, 1815.

Wild turkeys are plentiful about Centre, Cherokes county:

A white man, named Bowie, suddenly dropped dead near Fort Deposit, on Monday last, WAYS FRESH.

The crops are promising in Cher-

A twenty-one pound sturgeon was caught in the Coosa river last Clover twenty inches high, has

been grown by Maj. Cooper of

Centre, and Mr. S. K. McSpadden, F. M. Savage, who resides near Ladiga, reports to us that in 1871. with one horse, he made 500 bushels corn, 32 wheat, 200 bushels

oats, 4573 pounds lint cotton, \$915,60. Cost of making crops \$36. Gathering \$27. Clear \$852,-

Laborers are paid regularly on the Alabama and Chattanooga railroad. A payment has been made for recent labor.

The prospects for a good fruit crop in Will's Valley is flattering. wound on the ear, for which he There is a great deal more cotton was fined \$10 and bound over to being playted in that section then being planted in that section than there was last year. The recent freshets damaged the farms throughout the valley. The wheat prospects, at present, were never better in that section.

A FRIGHTENED HORSE.-Last Saturday morning on the St. Clair road about one and a half miles from town a horse attached to a buggy containing a gentleman and The pic nic "by moon light frightened at a wagon on the road alone," on the capitol grounds in and ran away, breaking the vehicle and throwing out the riders. The

Holden, April 24.-A mob a farmer near Mobile, Sunday the recent bond excitement was tainly will try it again, and advise night last. They were too slow a raised, while Cline was the Attor- my brother farmers to try the same team for a fast young man, so he ney who was implicated. Dupron experiment. sold them for \$60 and "dusted." was killen simply because he was was killen simply because he was in company of the others. The mob threatened to kill any one who hereafter identified any of them in Court or elsewhere, and said they

THE CASS COUNTY DESPERADOES

People at the Mercy of the Mob-

citizens of Harrisonville, who were ty-four hours, or be shot. They all the principals in the bond matday. He was unearthed and sent ter, their bondsmen, and all who tumes, whose like was never seen sympathize with them and attempt on sea or shore, are named after on hand. To procure these cheap you should to defend them. Nothing but the the charming and coquettish little strong arm of the law will preserve daughter of a London locksmith, the peace, and bring the murderers to justice.

Desperadoes Captured,

next Monday.

ton road, near Trinity, on the same be tried at once.

The Mobile "Bread and Butter Brigade" are troubling the Radical party, and one of the "Ring" managers writes to the President that unless he withdraws the latest appointment for Postmaster of that city, Alabama will vote against his re-election. It has come to this in the history of the Grant partyoledged by the citizens of Elyton that the office-holders and beggars openly put their votes in the market, and announce, no "bread and hutter, no support." This is the corrupt and festering organization which Senator Wilson irreverently

A. H. Memmon has been nominated for Governor of North Carolina by the Democrats. South Carolina ku-klux trials still progressing. In the small country of Lawrence five hundred plows lie idle and the cultivation of ten thousand agree is lost.

Helper, the "i man, has outlived exied long ago, start a Radical or North Carolina.

HOW TO KEEP GATHERED FRUIT AND FLOWERS AL-

A friend has just informed us that fruit and flowers may be preserved from decay and fading by immersing them in a solution of gum arabic in water two or three times, waiting a sufficient time between each immersion to allow the deverabottle returned. It also cures Diartween each immersion to allow the gum to dry. This process covers the surface of the frust with a thin of the same place, has a stalk of coating of the gum, which is en-rye measuring six feet in length. tirely impervious to the air, and tirely impervious to the air, and thus prevents the decay of the fruit, or the withering of the flower. Our friend has roses thus preserved which have all the beauty of freshly plucked ones though they have been seperated from the parent stem since June last .- To insure success in experiments of this kind. it should be borne in mind that the whole surface must be covered; for, if the air only gains entrance at a pinhole, the labor will be lost. In preserving specimens of fruit, particular care should be taken to cover the stem and all with the gum. A good way is to wind a thread of silk about the stem, and then sink it slowly in the solution, which should not be so strong as to leave a particle of the gum undissolved. The gum is so perfectly transparent that you can with difficulty detect its presence, except by the touch. Here we have another simple method of fixing the fleeting beauty of nature, and surrounding ourselves ever with those obiccts which most elevate the mind, lady, (Mrs. James Snow) became refine the taste, and purify the

SALT ON WHEAT .- John Burgen, lady sustained several serious, if of Palmyra, Illinois, writes to the not fatal wounds on the head, be- Rock River Farmer: About the sides being internally injured. She 20th of March last I sowed ten is at the house of Mr. Frank Allen, acres of wheat. On two and one near the spot where the injury oc- half acres of this piece I put one half acres of this piece I put one curred. The gentleman was slightly wrenched and bruised.

Oxford Chronicle.

Mob Law in Missouri—Three Men Murdered.

Holden, April 24.—A mob ed. Now for the result. The whole piece was subject to the same cultivated and harrowed once. On the two and one-half acres the salt was sown broad-cast and cross harrow-price 25 and 50 cents per bottle. F C Wells & Co., New York ed. Now for the result. The stopped the Eastern bound train on piece sown with salt yielded twenthe Misouri, Kansas and Texas ty-three bushels to the acre; the Railroad, at Gunn City, in Cass balance twelve. Where the salt county, Mo., this afternoon, and had been sprinkled I also found murdered J. R. Cline, J. C. Steenson and S. E. Dupron. Ste- and the straw yellower and strong. venson was a member of the County I do not know if the result would Court and Presiding Judge when always be as favorable, but I cer-

"Dolly Varden"

Dolly Varden, the fortunate young lady after whom the fashquable dress for the next Summer have purchased fifty acres of had just commenced their work of is named, was the charming daugher of a London Locksmith, Gabriel Varden by name, and lived in the reign of George the Third. The New York Mail, which auswers a correspondent on the subject, says: Leading citizens driven into exile "For further information we would -State troops in the field. refer our inquirer to a certain book Holden, Mo., April 28.—The Rudge, written by one Charles reign of terror in Cass County instead of abating is on the increase, and the civil authorities are perantial authorities feetly powerless to enforce the law, question was given to wearing maand the lives and property of the in color and pattern this deponent terials of a startling loud character Twelve men, old and respectable has no knowledge nor information sufficient to form a belief. About bondsmen of Cline, together with a year ago, however, some inspired the minister who performed the modiste re-christened what were last rites at, his funeral, were or- then known as "cretonnes," and dered to leave to-day within twen-AS we move along in life, it is absolutely necessary that we should eat, and to that end it is better that we should have at least ty-four hours, or be shot. They accordingly left, and are now exiles from their homes. The mob is furious and have decreed to slay all the principals in the bond mat-

WOMAN AND WINE.

A writer in Scribner's Monthly, uses the following strong language, We learn that Wingeld, the man which will be responded to by the implicated in the rape of Mrs. women who have suffered all over Wilson and the murder of her hus- the land. Of the worst foes that band, in Limestone county, Ala., women have ever had to encounter, was captured Monday at a small wine stands at the head. The aprailroad station above Huntsville, petite for strong drink in man has on the Memphis and Charleston spoiled the lives of more women road. He was to have been ruined more hopes for them, scatbrought to Athens at once, where tered more fortunes for them, the other guilty parties are lodged brought to them more shame, sor in jail awaiting their trial which row and hardship—than any other commences before Judgo Clarke evil that lives. The country numbers tens of thousands-nay, hun-Three negroes who fired into a dreds of thousands of women who rain on the Memphis and Charles- are widows to-day, and sit in hopeless weeds because their hasbands night these murders occured, have been slain by strong drink. we hear, been captured, and will There are hundreds of thousands of homes scattered all over the land

in which women live lives of torture, going through all the changes of suffering that lie between the extremes of fear and despair, because those whom they love, love wine better than they do the women they have sworn to love.

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> Helper, the "impending crisis" man, has outlived the era he prophesied long ago, and is trying to start a Radical organ at Salisbury,

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Pre. No. 13, Oxford, Thursday, April 25, Pre. No. 1, Jacksonville, Friday, April Pre. No 9, Cross Plains, Saturday, April 27, 1872. Pre. No. 10, Rabbit Town, X Roads, Monday, April 20, 1872.
P. P. No. 11, White Plains, Tuesday, April 30, 1872.
Pre. No. 12, Davisville, Wednesday, May

1st, 1872. Pre. No. 4, Isaac M. Ford's Friday, May 3, 1872.
rre. No. 3, June Bug, Saturday, May 4, 1872. ore No 14, Sulphur Springs, Monday, May , 1872 Pre No 5, rolkville, Tuesday, May 7, 1872 Pre No 2, Alexandria, Wednesday

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I will attend at the times and places above mentioned. All are requested to attend promptly, or they will suffer the penalty of the law if they have to be hunted up.

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SATURDAY MORNINGS

J. G. Bennett, Jr., bets A. Belmont \$10,000 to \$4,000 that Grant will be re-elected.

Com. Farrand is now running a hotel, the "Newton House," in Atlanta, on the A. & O. Road.

-The University of Alabama has one hundred students, with the said testator resided at his death.

promise that the next season will Said land and lot will be sold for one promise that the next season will open with all that there is room to accommodate.

A nego after gazing at some Chinese shook his head and solemnly said: "If de white folks be so ! dark as dat out dar, I wonder what's de color of de black folks."

There are two reasons why some people never mind their own busithat they have no minds.

murder in the second degree, and sentenced to the Penitentiary for life. She slew but eleven persons.

The second wife of the late S. F. B. Morse, father of the telegraph, is a deaf mute graduate of the New York City Institute. Her property is worth \$500,000, bequeathed by

-A gentleman in Alachua county, Florida, has planted ten acres of arrow-root this season. His crop last year, on a quarter of an acre, was valued at the rate of five hundred dollars to the acre.

-A wretched husband in St. Paul advertises for the recovery of his wife, "a taul woman, with gray eyes and a small babic just beginnin' to wauk," who have been ap-propriated by "a taul pok markt feller, with red hare."

-A kind old father-in-law wanted to know why the Feejeeans were called cannibals, to which Barnum answered: "Because they live off other people." "Then," he replied, unhappily, "my four sons in-law must be cannibals-they live off

Arrangements are being made in Richmond, Va., for the receptio: of the members of the International Typographical Union, which meets there June 3d. The Exchange Hotel will be headquarters, and place of meeting the House of Del-

A Jackson, Miss., dispatch says died from the effects in the last few days." Great apprehension is felt by many planters, that they will be unable to cultivate their crops from the loss of their teams.

An English gamekeeper has recently broken a black sow to hunt game in the woods, and she is said to run in the hunt with wonderful success. She will track game, back and stand and point partridges, pheasants, snipes and rabbits as skillfully as a bred pointer. She bounds in response to a whistle and wags her head and squeals with delight on being shown a gun.

-A characteristic anecdote is related of an out-at-elbows poet, who by some freak of fortune coming into possession of a \$5 bill, called to a lad and said: "Johnny, called to a lad and said: "Johnny, my boy, take this William and get it changed." "What do you mean by calling it William?" inquired the wondering lad. "Why, Johnny," replied the poet, "I am not sufficiently familiar with it to take the liberty of calling it Bill." the liberty of calling it Bill."

Progressive theology is Henry Ward Beecher's best hold. He is orthodox on principle, but with a slight qualification. He says: "I consider my self Calvinistic you know, and in this way. I believe what John Calvin would have believed if he had lived in my time and seen things as I see them. My first desire is to know what is true; and then I am glad if John Calvin agrees with me; but if he don't, so

agrees with me; but if he don't, so much the worse for him."

Two immense Rodman gans, weighing over twenty-five tons each, are being landed at Mobile, to be added to the armament of Fort Morgan. They were manufactured at Watertown, Massachnsetts, are fifteen and a half feet in length, four and a half feet in diameter, four and a half feet in diameter, four and a half feet in diameter, four and a solid round shot weighing 480 poonds. Six gans of the same class were left by the same vessel at Fort Jefferson, Dry Tor tugas.

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Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

Under and by virtue of an order and decree of the Probate Court, of Calhoun county, Alabama, made the 1st day of April, 1872, I will as the administrator, with the will annexed, of the estate of Richard Pellum, deceased, estate of Richard Pellum, deceased, proceed to sell before the court house door in Jacksonville, Alabama, at public outery, to the highest bidder, on Monday the 3d day of June next, the following described lands belonging to said estate, to-wit: A part of section two, township fifteen, range nine, and lying between John and David. Worthingtons trusts of land on Characterious graphs as tracts of land on Choccolocco creek as owned by them in 1846, and north of the residence of John G. J. Whiteside. A man from Alabama is in Atlas a three aere lot in section three lanta representing a company who being in the town of White Plains, adpropose to furnish any number of 'headless roosters' at ten dollars apiece.

heing in the town of winte Tanas, and joining the Baptist church in said town and the lands of Mrs. N. P. Scarbrough and between the roads leading to J. G. Whiteside's late roads leading to J. G. Whiteside's N. P. the present residence of Mrs. N. P. Scarbrough and being the lot upon which

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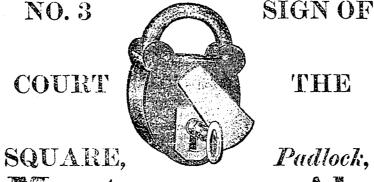
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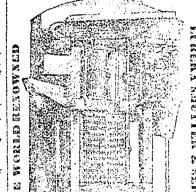
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"Forgive me, one word and I am gone. I ask not for your love again, but to me your happiness is oh, so dear-and I would rather follow you to your grave than see you married to High Freston." Eva waved him from her with a gesture of impatience. Rising and looking with his great honest eyes at the flu fied and angry creature before him, Paul DeArcey only said, "I love you in Kinamess Eva—love you forever yet on, bewale! And so he left her with a great grief

at his neart, the only woman he had ever loved, to the mercy of a man he despised, a wary, cumming man, with a nar-Resilierd and sacrificed the pure unselfish love of a nobic heart, for the gilded joys that wealth would shower at her feet Ah, if she had stopped then, and in the st.ength of ner better womanhood have moked "lirst on this picture, then on that "-perhaps that thust for gold and the honors it beings, upon whose sheme so many warm hearts, so many young hives have been so thoughtes ly immo-lated, she would have paused, ere she cast away the one, or claped the other

to her heart. Three years have come and gone, and the gay fashionable Mrs. Prestor has taken up her readenes in a luxuriou home of the beautiful city of Baltimore. To-night her parlors are a scence of fashion and mirth, music, dancing and feast ion and mirth, music, dancing and feast-ing. Many a soft eye beams and rosy in half pouts, half smiles, at the gen-tle nothings and admiring glances of some gallant beau. Eva Preston beau-tiful and seemingly happy fl.ts from place to place, asting weil her role as hostess. Yet, if one hall observed closely. there was a strong light beaming in those dark lustrous eyes, and a curl of disappointment or jealously on her proud lips, and a restive impatience in her ups, and a restive impatience in her every movement. This evening, for the first time since her marriage, she had met her old junes, Paul De Arcey. Hearing of his arrival in the city she had invited him among her other guests of the evening, only through currosity to note how he had borne his disappointment and show him how utterly false had been his dark forebodings. And he, bearing no malice in his heart, but feeling a deep interest in all that con-cerned Eva, had come, kindly welcomed by her and warmly greeted by friends who had known him before the broken fortune of an invalid father had compelled him to give up his old life to battle with the stern realities of poverty in a distant State. "Well Pau I should certainly be

Orders promptly filled and satisfaction

Wen Tau 9 1 Shound certainly be tempted to a dozen years of relf exile in the dreariest spot of earth, if I only thought people would be half so genuinely glad to see me as they are to meet

you." Thank you cousin dear. I see you changing years?"

hav'nt lost the delightful art of flattery;

ago."
What shall it be? Ah yes, I have it," with a merry twinkle in her soft blue eyes. The one you loved so well."
Perhaps you can join it with more earn-than the care than the care t estness than ever, if all is true that I have heard.'

her to the piano. Soon the room was swelled and poured forth in the beautiful words of "Byron's Farewell." At the last words:-"In the desert a fountain is springing,

In the wide waste there still is a tree, And a bird in solitude singing That speaks to my spirit of thee." More than one noticed with what deep feeling they ingered on the lips of Paul

DeArcey as his very soul seemed to go out in the full pathos and melody of the heart-stirring words. Now cousin come, let us go into the ouservatory," said Netta rising, "Mrs. Preston was telling me of a new and

splended forage plant she has but re-cently received, and I am anxious to see Thither they went, laughing and talk-

alone aimid the soft fragrance and com-parative quiet of the rare and costly con-Paul, I am so glad we have this sweet retreat -1 ought not to have sung that song. By the way, have you no-

ticed that Mr. Preston has scarcely made his appearance this evening and scenis very much troubled."
Wen what of that Netta, he ought

to look troubled."
"You have heard of it then?" "No, of what?" Of his ruin, his utter insolvency." "I am not surprised, I have long ex-

nected it. Just at this moment they heard footsteps approaching, and recognized Mr. Pre ton's voce in great excitement speaking to some one. Retreat for them was impossible, for the door was their grand oak of the forest, towering high cody means of egress, and there amid above its follows, breast the fury of a the pure, sweet influences of natureonly means of egress, and there amid the music of gushing waters-the rich aroma of delicate flowers, and the soft and blighted—a crushed and broken dramy enginetriment mat lingured round thing cumbering the ground. I have the place, tendering it almost akin to seen the proud bird of the Andes wing heaven—they sat, compelled to listen to its forty fight from some airy summit to a tale whispered into confidential ears-

CHAPTER II.

A few months passed on and Eva's beautifut home was sold; all they pos-sessed was gone and she realized in bitter auguish that her husband was a defaulter. On, the ignominy -- the disgrace. Flexing the hand of justice he left ber hurriedly, with only a wordalone and a most pennings, with scarcely or despair, and with it saling eyes and tremioning tips repord: "Paul DeArcey" a fraction for summer bir s had flow the winters chil.—in the great city. He had gone—none knew where, and she, with a sad heart, left the scene of her pride, of her gay, volatile, ungrateful Democrats, the pro-slavery and the anti-ille, the wile of a criminal, and went slavery men, had become extremely bubock to the home of her childhood. Her stavery med, mad the more violent by parents were cond, and she only went as ascinct would teach the way-worn bird to seek rest in the parent nest, although the fostering care, the protecting warmth was gone. Months flow by and lengthened into years and no tidings came of had for their years represented Missouher liu band. Heart-sick and weary, she telled for her drifty breath a perfect wreck of her former cell. One day there were former to her care for the rest for the legislature he appealed to the programs a stranger to her care for the rest. ened into years and no tidings came of came a stranger to her gate footsore and hangey. Touched by his suffarings, and feeling a sympathy for need, she had never known in palmier days, she took him in. On inquiving she found that he was back from a long torr of the West, and now he was wandering back to his native home, disease having wasted his strength and taken his substance. Their conversation led to a recital of his sufferings, then hors in turn. On costparing circumstances they found that he is a l seen her husband, under an assumed name, almost a year ago, leading a reck-

tains. Six months passed away, and again the old man came, bearing a sad. were about him, and none ever knew how, or when, his spirit took its flight. but there smid nature's wilder features

paper and nervously penciled -thereon ful one in the editor of the Democrat. were these words. "Eva. I am here far away from the seenes of life's brighter days. Despised, shunned, and with the bitter panes of vemorse eating out my very soil, the sunds of life for me are swiftly falling and accepted.

Brown's seconds were two well-known that I have treated you silently, coldly; Sentlemen, since dead—Col. Mirened but ah, full well I knew that you mar-ried me for money whilst your heart was misery." My wealth gone-your beauty fled and there remained for us but bitter drogs. Mine is a wrecked, a ruined life, and I a criminal for the cursed gold with dregs. Stine is a wave and and lost my and I a criminal for the cursed gold with which I bought your hand and lost my house." Here it closed abruptly, as though death had seized his hand, ere it could pen another bitter word. Eva Presten for awhile was almost on the verge of madness, but at last came forth from the crucible, a tried, a true woman. She had deneed beneath the rainbow of She had deneed beneath the rainbow of though then acting for mortal adversational friends, though then acting for mortal adversations. wealth's bright limbus-she had drank | the bitter less of repentance and goes forth into life to meagerly attone for all the guilty past.

CHAPTER III.

"Love took up the harp of life And smote on all its chords with might,

but come I am almost dying to hear you sing one of our songs of the happy long ago."

drew her to his heart, "that somewhere in the future, love's star for me still beamed. I saw the storm clouds

"As you please Netta," and Paul led

But we are digressing-let us explain. Paul DeArcey was on his way to Europe as we last heard of him in Baltimore, for which place he left the morning after hushed to almost painful silence as a the Preston's party. For a year or two soft, clear soprano and a full rich alto he heard but little of Eva, after that nothing, until led by some irresistible impulse to a Southern tour of the States. He was one day wounded by a terrible railroad accident. For days he was insensible, but with slowly returning consciousness he at last opened his eyes upon the wreck of his beautiful love-light of the long ago. The sequel we code they would be judged fairly, standknow. Among the orange and ungun-lia bowers of southern Florida there stands a little vine wreathed cottage, mon whose instaine latticed porch, the quietly happy wife looks up with tearmoistened eyes, into the radiant face of Paul, and tells him again of her life lesson: of the oak that has been blasted -of the bird brought low-of the golden dreams that for so long had been the winding sheet of happiness; and again Thither they went, laughing and talk-ing garly, until they found themselves brow and sweetly whispers—"You are dearer to me now sweet wife, than in the springtide of life's rosy love. Every pain that you have suffered, every wrong that you have known, every woo that you have endured, are but so many links that bind you to my heart, so many

> stern reality—the sweet words of our Father—"Weeping may endure for a night, but Joy cometh with the morn-A NOTABLE DUEL.

on my life is written by the hand of

Since Gratz Brown has been brought prominently before the Country as the iberal Kepublican Cardidate for Vice President, on the ticket with Horace Greely, the following account of a duel fought between him and Gov. Reynolds of Missouri, some fifteen or sixteen years ago will be read with interest. It was the last political duel fought in Missouri.

The duel was fought in 1856, on an island in the Mississippi, some forty or fifty miles below St. Louis. The principals were at that time young, earnest and able politicians—men of intelligence, highly caucated and full of ambition. Brown, a Kentuckian, was editor of the Democrat, which was at that time the organ of the Benton Democrats, and controlled by him; and Frank Barr, then as now his close and intimate friend. Keynolds, a Virginian, had after completing his studies in Germany, acted for awhile as secretary of legation and charge d affairs at Madrid. - He had re-

moved to St. Louis some four years before, and was practicing law. In 1000 the quarrer be ween the Benton Democrats and the anti-Benton the fact that in that year the Gubernatorial, Presidential and Confressional e-lections were all to be held. Colonel Benton had, after a tremendous struggie been left out of the Senate, in which he ple by becoming a candidate for Gover-nor. The Anti-Benton Democrats nonnor The Anti-Benton Democrats non-inated against him their ablest and most popular reader, Trusten Poik, while the Whigs and Know Nethings nonmated Ewing. In St. Lems the Benton men nonmatted Frank P. Bear for Congress. The Whigs and Know Nothings nominated the then incumbent Latther M. Kennett. The Auti-Benton men nominated Thomas C. Reynolds.

Ail of them were "lighting men," gentlemen of the highest character. The nominations were made in May; hess, disipated life having and traoping the election was to be head in August, among the wilds of the Rocky Moun-The canvass was conducted by all patries soil story. Hugh Preston had been found afew weeks before dead, in a lonely ravine. No visible marks of violence were about him and mark the week about him and marks. wish the atmost spart and with great those days a caminate for these high offices in Missouri never forgot, nor let

others forget that he was a gentleman, The esugressional District was thor he had passed away, and meet it secured to be a second of the bear a ringged, storms beat who discussed the assues of the people, as was then the good custom. Each was aided by the good custom Blair had a powerbest things alone had looked upon him. the good custom. Each was aided by By his side was found a regap of soiled his friends, of whom Blair had a power

One day an article appeared in that paper containing what Reynolds conceiv-

gentiemen, since dead -Col. Minimal and Mr. Walker. Those advised with Colonel Benton, Frank P. Blair and another's. I was content, to claim you mine while the world looked upon my wife and called her beautiful, and me a lucky man. If that world had looked into our life and read its hidden pages, it would have cried "what splendid when have since died. Their advisers were Colonel David II. Armstrong, the misery." My wealth group—near heart Kennett and Captain Hudson, both of whom have since died. Their advisers were Colonel David H. Armstrong, the present Chairman of the Democratic State Committee and author of the Passive or Missouri Policy, and Colonel Linn, then Collector of the Port.

The terms were agreed upon, and the

ries) tossed a half dollar for choice of position. Kennett won. They then tossed for the word, again Kennett won, and Reynolds seemed to be in luck.
We now quote from a recent account

of the affair:
The choice of position was not of much advantage, however, as the sun was too low to affect either. The word remained with Kennett, and he was to call out:—
'Fire—One—Two—Three—Stop!' The

"Because I felt Eva," as he tenderly had finished and threw a keen glance along the tawny track, and then looked, one into the eyes of the other. They did not speak audibly, yet both said in their hearts:

"It is close."
"And it was. Too close for two such men, who had only between them the unpleasant memories of a political "They were placed face to face.— Brown looked straight at his adversary, a pleasant half smile on his lip. Not a muscle quivered. He stood as if carve from the sand-immovable and yet full of boundful life. Reynold's attitude

was none the less superb. The Ken-tuckian and the Virginian were to light as their ancestors had tought before them for a hundred years. They recoging or falling.
The pistols were brought and loaded

earefully. A grain of powder more or less, might sacrifice a life. They were ugly looking weapons, to say the least (f) them, and of English make. On each barrel was the word 'London' engraved. The stocks were of mahogany, and of the gers, double sights, were smooth bores, and carried each an ounce ball. The barrels were full six inches long, and

Were dark-looking and onimous.

"It was now between six and seven o'clock. The negro-oursmen looked on in sober wonderment. The surgeons at-The respective friends of each principal took their positions, and when every-thing was in readiness. Konnett called out in a clear and distinct voice:

"Gentlemen are you ready?"
"So nearly together as to sound a 'So nearly together as to sound as assistant post master general, is to be one voice, both Brown and Reynolds appointed, who is to exercise a general answered:

"Kennett then cried out.

"Before the word 'one' was heard Raynold's lowered his pistol and fired. Brown fired almost simultaneously with his adversary. Indeed, the two reports were blended so nearly as to be undistinguishable, and the seconds lookedfrom one to the other to see if either was hit. Reynolds stood perfectly still, with the smolling pistol in his hand, while Brown shitted his weight from one leg to the

other as if suffering pain. "Hudson walked up to Reynolds and said to him:
"I fear Brown is wounded in the

Reynolds replied: You must be mistaken, for I aimed at his knee." Brown. "Had son then went near to Brown. returning is a short time to his princi-

"I was certain of it," replied Rey-"The wound will not be danger-

You are right. He is shot in the

ous, "Brown's friends, in the meanwhile, had approached him and led him to one side, while the surgeons examined his vound. He was as cool as a grenadier. Although suffering extreme pain and scarcely able to stand, he sternly de-manded another fire, in-isting on his ability to remain upon the field. "The surgeons overruled his wishes,

was communicated to the principals, and Reynolds instantly advanced to where Brown was lying—the pain of the wound having forced him finally to the ground having forced him finally to the ground—and offered his hand in a frank and friendly manner. Brown received it in the same spirit, and they had some pleasant conversation together. Mutual expressions of esteem were exchanged, and the mutual withdrawal of every—the control of the first ballet was an expensive to the people, and that would see pure country in the interests of mational refer.

When the result of the first ballet was an expensive to the people of the first ballet was an expensive to the people. thing offensive that had taken place be-

tween them.

Just at that time the steamer Editor down the river. She was at once hailed and stopped to take the party on board. Brown had to be removed in a blanker, the ball having split the knee of the right leg just man the odos of the bright leg just man the bright l the ball having spint the ware of the knee right leg just upon the edge of the knee joint, causing profitse hemmorthage and incense pain. A state room was placed at once at his dispotal, and he received at once at his dispotal, and he received at firm foundation. On the fourth ballot Dr. the most generous attention from all.
Reynolds went with his native State in

the late war and was for two years the Confederate Governor of Mis-ouri. He is now practicing law in St. Louis, and he and his old antagonist are politically and socially friends, Brown was elected to the United States Senate, and last year was made Governor of Missouri by the united votes of the Democrats and Liberal Republicans

Two Editors.

The Liberal Republicans have nominated two newspapers editors for President and Vice-President.

Dr. Horace Greeley, our Lator Franklin, has become renowned, and has rendered invaluable services to his country-men as editor of the New York Tribane.

the newspaper press as in the nomina-tion of these candidates.

New York Sun.

Greely's Letter of Acceptance. New York, May 3. Please tonder my grateful acknowledge

ments to the members of the Convention for the generous confidence they have shown me, and assure them I shall enshown me, and deavor to deserve it.

HORACE GREELEY. Horace Greeley's Advice to Colored

NEW ORLEANS, April 28.-The following will appear, by permission, in the New Orleans Republican to-morrow, as to the duty of the colored men in the

South: Hon. T. W. Conway, New Orleans: And smote on all its chords with might,
Smote upon the chord of self—
That trembling passed in music out of sight."
That trembling passed in music out of "Panl" said Eva a few days after they were married "how could you love me—how could you ever think of me with kindness through all the past, changing years?"

Advantage, however, as the sun was too love the sun was too love the word remained with colored people will be benefitted by, and should sympathize with the Cintro them from the odium of complicity with the villantes and robberies which have been perpetrated in the abused shook hands, and thanked all for their kind ground carefully. Each turned after he

of white villainy. The thieves who per-petrated these robberies are now seeking

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upright colored men join it, then, and thus rid themselves of crimes which others only have perpetrated.
Yours, HORACE GREELEY.

to escape the just punishment of their crimes by bawling lustily, "Grant," "Grant," "I'm for Grant;" Hurrah for Grant," The Cincinnati movement

is at deadly feud with these robbers and their evil deeds. Let the honest and

Postal Telegraph.

The Senate Committe on Post-roads o-day agreed to the postal telegraph bill, originated by Senator Ramsey. It provides for the establishment of telegraph stations at all the post offices throughout the country, and gives the Postmaster General full power to make such regulations as may be necessary to the successful conduct of its operations. The charges for the transmission of messages are to be uniform for equal distances, and regisered telegrams on which double rates have been prepaid are to have pri-ority of transmission. The charges for the transmission of telegrams are to be prepaid by stamps, and the money-order system is to be adapted to the telegraph. Special contracts may be made with railread companies relating to telegraphic business on the line of the read; also with associations and with the press. The rates for special dispatches to newspapers me not to exceed lifty cents for each one hundred words sent in any one night, and seventy-live cents by day, for every five hundred miles they are trans mitted. An officer, to be known as fourth

In a religious excitement in a country town, a person met a neighbor, who took him by the hand and said:

supervision over telegraph.

'I have become a Christian.' 'I am glad of it,' was the reply, for I suppose we shall now have a settlement of that little account between us. Pay me what thou owest. No, said the new-born Christian, religion is religion, and business is

How Horace Greeky Took His

Nomination. We take the following recital of how the phitosopher of the Tribune took his nomination at the hands of the Liberal Republican

party of the Country, from the New York

Sun, Dr. Greeley remained in the Tribune office until 4 o clock yesterday moraning read-ing the latest despatches from Cicemnati. At 4 A.M. he left his sanctum, and went to bed in French's Hotel. At 11 A. M. he was dressed, had eaten his breakfast, and reap-peared in the Trabane office. Here he glanced over the morning newspapers, and read the latest Cinctunati despatches. His mind, however, instanctively transl to work. He sat down at his high weiting-desk, and hegan to write editorial articles on suppos-entirely disconnected with the Convention. Occasionally a friend dropped in upon him, but he kept steadily at work, only stopping and inumediately a conference real place. Lyman Transcall would receive the nomina-

would give him great pleasure.

would swe p are country in the interests of national reform.

When the result of the first ballot was announced, Dr. Greeley looked at the figures and then calmly resumed his writing. Meanfrom Memphis, heavily loaded and crowded with passengers, came in sight down the river. She was at core build. A crowd collected. The base and the first vote was posted on the Tribune bulletin board. man. The second ballot, which ran Dr. Greeley up to within four votes of Adams, drew out hearty expressions of good will. The third ballot showed Greeley steadily Greeley lost seven votes, while Adams gained fifteen, the whole number being: Adams 279, Greeley 254, and scattering 92-When these figures appeared upon the bul-letins, Dr. Greeleg's mends lost hope. A private despaten was soon afterward received at the *Tribrate* office announcing the nomiat the Tribrus office amounting the nomination of Adams. It was shown to Dr. Greeley. He expressed no surprise, but said that Adams was a good man, and continued writing without mrning his head. He showed no signs of disappointment. Ten minutes afterward the result of the fifth bullot was amounced. Dr. Greeley had regained his lost votes, but Adams was fifty-one votes ahead of hm.

one votes ahead of him. THE ANNOUNCEMENT.

At five minutes of 3 o'clock the Hon. Renjamin Wood entered the Tribune counting room. His fine face was flushed with erdured invaluable services to his countrymen as editor of the New York Tribune.

B. Gratz Brown of Missouri rose to
be distisguished and to exercise power
over the uninds of men as editor of the
Missouri Democrat.

Never before was such honor paid to
the newspaper press as in the nomination of these candidates.

New York Sun.

Tom Mewatters, one of the Tribune's old
office-boys, non lightly up the stairs into Dr.
Greeley's office. The Doctor had begun a
fresh editorial artic'e. His gold pen was
dancing over a broad sheet of fuolscap with
almost lightning rapidity. Tom handed amoring over a oront sneet of molscap with almost lightning rapidity. Tom, handed him a despatch. Dr. Greeley took his pen crossways between his teeth, turned partly around in his easy chair, bent toward the light, and read the following through his collections.

> CINCINNATI, May 3. Horace Greeley, Tribune, N. Y .:

waste basket and drew off his classes. The shrewd boy Tom fished the despatch out of the waste basket and shoved it into his vest the waste basket and shoved it into his rest pocket as a souvenir. In a second Mr. Sinchir and the Hon. Benjamin Wood were in the room shaking hands with the noble veteran, and warmly congratulating him. Dr. Greeley arose. His face was wreathed in smiles. He was pleased, and honestly expressed his pleasure, But when the mail clerks, the reporters, the pressurent the compositors, the office boys, the stereotypers and other employees of the Tribuic rushed up the stairs and overwhelmed him with genuine expressions of pleasure, the heart of

You were nominated on the sixth ballet.
D. H. WM. ANSON STAGER.
Dr. Greeley threw the despatch in his

GREELEY AND BROWN.

The deliberations of the Cincinnati Convention has ended in the nomination of Horace Grexley, of New York, for President, and B. GRATZ BROWN, of Missouri, for Vice-President.

Both were original Abolitionists, and both are now Republicans, though avow of principles; and one result will be a edly in favor of amnesty, the subordination of the military to civil authority. honesty in the administration of government and a general return to first principles.

From a Northern standpoint it was perhaps the best nomination that could; bave been made, for Greeley will carry a large native Republican vote and command a respectable German vote through the influence of Suchz and other German supporters of the Liberal movement. and the Irish vore entire, because of his Irish descent, and his warm sympathy for the Irish people and his defense of the rights of the Fenian Brotherhood. His slavery round will not make against him with the Northern Democracy, while he has taken care to put his protective tariff principles out of sight of the Western Democracy; that whole question being remitted to the voters of the Congressional Districts, at his ex- | Elsewhere it will be seen that the Exe- one may be inclined to make. press desire.

Concerning the South, it was thought corratio party have made a call for a Conin the Convention, no doubt, that Grees vention, in Bultimore, on the 9th day of ley by reason of his anti-slavery record. July next. The selection of Baltimore would carry a large negro vote over from as the place, instead St. Louis, the the support of Grant; but the same as a main of the assertant they abilitian move cord will as likely operate against him more, looks as if a straight fight might with an element of the white voters be contemplated; but if it is difficult to here. It was argued, though, and bee why the Convention would precipitate with reason, that the intelligent whites the Democracy into the fight now, shorn of the South, in event of no Pemocratic as it is of its powerful Irish vote which nomination, would forego prejudice and bas gone over to Greeley body and soul, making boards for Rudical officials of support him as the lesser of two svils. Well, on the 9th of July most we shall Dailos county. Yes, "one by one the and vote solidly against GRAST. This know what we shall know; and in might, and in all probability, would be the meantime we may rest assured the the case; but the campaign would be. Convention will do what is best for the at best, a spiritless one, one devoid of country. We are willing to risk the that enthusiasm which brings out the judgment and decision of that Confull voting strength of the country; thus vention, should the Southern delegation possibly unfavorably affecting the inter-receive proper consideration at its hands. ests of the Democratic party in such a Southern States as Alabama where elections are closely contested.

The wisdom of delaying the call for a made mantition below the wasembling of that convention. By that time the situatween the two wings of the Radical

and trust to chance to get it through a protectionist is minuted for President. inridge, Bell and Douglas factions in the est man, anyway." memorable campaign of 1860. The other is to endorse the nominees of the tariff discuss on, Mr. Conger, of Michigan in their enunciation and practice tariff discuss on, Mr. Conger, of Michigan in their enunciation and practice tariff discuss on, Mr. Conger, of Michigan in their enunciation and practice tariff discuss on, Mr. Conger, of Michigan in their enunciation and practice tariff discuss on, Mr. Conger, of Michigan in their enunciation and practice tariff discuss on, Mr. Conger, of Michigan in their enunciation and practice tariff discuss on, Mr. Conger, of Michigan in their enunciation and practice tariff discuss on, Mr. Conger, of Michigan in their enunciation and practice tariff discuss on, Mr. Conger, of Michigan in their enunciation and practice tariff discuss on, Mr. Conger, of Michigan in their enunciation and practice tariff discuss on, Mr. Conger, of Michigan in their enunciation and practice tariff discuss on, Mr. Conger, of Michigan in their enunciation and practice tariff discuss on the congent and the cong ination at all, which would amount to ty his appeal to the Democratic side to wishes of great numbers among the the same thing.

there is danger that the people might' warned them that in less than ten minfail to make any election, (three earths) mas they might have to change the cendates being in the field) in which event victions of years. the election would be thrown into the House of Representatives where the registrow the Nomination of Greenlar Radical pominee would be elected -Grant, if he be the mant or such a course on the part of the Democracy might lead to a rounion of the Redical big Demogratic papers of Penasylvania. principles as the genius and spire of our party, with almost certainly the rame blacks that the National Democratic par

Greeley, Grant wid be the worst bear, Stace as a toan where add early the State man that ever ran for President. What over the boads of each Ginn and Greet they may one stheir foless for the con- perpendity of sect because symmetric man that ever run for President. What effect such a coarse would have upon by. The New York Erpress (Depress) less, with at least a reasonable Lope or success, the incharity of the Commercial organic ice says: "The old white coat will take the Probably possible individual within zation and principles we cannot say; but a large postion of the rank and file of his the Republican ranks wholes so great at least the experiment would be a hazardous one. On the other hand, another abused as all toughly; but we are a fig. front and real at Herney Greatest and lease of power to Grant and his kin folk siving race and shan do what is test for a time with his people from their first inmeans the entire subversion of the D. the country. The Commercial Adversion erties of the American people; and the User says Grant will be usered whether them, he has note than any other man; question arises whether it is not letter the Democrats codorse Greeky or not, for us to abandon every other considers. The Evening Post scouts the nomina is an incombed and shape i their political views into his own liabits and ways of think attion for the present and set ourselves and the proceedings of the Convention standardiness of all that remains of real conditions of all that remains of respectively. to the saving of that which remains to

The San is strong for Grady. The speciality among the scattered debri
us, trusting to the returning good sense Washington Patriot books for its cue
and patrioti in of the American people from the National Democratic Convenhim and his considered, and not he or to set all things right in the end-

stances it behaves the people of the South to look well to the preservation of their State Democratic organizations, the nonmation of Greek. The Conservation of ability and power to tenove mountains. remembering first, last and all the time, that they are just now more vitally interested in securing and perpetuating hosest and expande estand expable State Governments than Democrats of North Carolina. The choice, they are not the selections or anything else.

of that Convention, which shall speak thent papers of Alabama have expressed taken from the Republican trunk whose authoritatively for the Democratic party, to the wisdom of which we shad defer and the counsel of which we shad regard.

The dome under the circumstances, holds to the wisdom of which we shad regard. we shall neither give in our adhesion to, nor shall we repudiate the men whom the Democracy may be called upon to Convention. The Georgia press is much A CLITIC WHO SPEAKS HIS support as the last hope of the Repub- divided. Some are for a straight Demlic; and to such a course we would advise ocratic cicket while others regard favoraour readers.

cinnati Convention, and came back in a very soon after the news of the nomina- are or profit to either printer or state of heavenly-mindedness truly grate-tions were received, and therefore con-ful and acceptable to all christian souls. tains but a meagre expression of spinion of a local department in the REPUBLIA-CAN is a good one, provided always your convention, he said at Stevenson:

"Ay, the Saviour of mankind arose on the third day, and to did we. There never was such a time for real, sensible. practical, gentlemanly, heavenly minded pacification as is now offered to us all.

"As the hart panteth for she waterbrook, so panteth Samuel for the associacious of other days.

approve a free trade tariff, if Congress should enact one during his Presidency.

The Central Democratic Executive Committee of Dallas county have called County Convention. The day fixed upon is Wednesday the 8th day of June.

Of course Grant's henchmen in Cor gress will go to work to take the starch out of the Liberal Republican platform speedy removal of disabilities. This will trump the amnesty plank in that platform, but the South will not be the less benefited, no matter from what quarter the tardy justice comes. If they out Liberal the Liberals, throughout the entire paper, the South can be nothing but benefited by it.

and brevent the passage of the new bill after to do so ex cathedra, for we do not The partizons of the administration, as extending the time in which Grant may know what exact course has been deter- suning to be the Republican party, and suspend the writ of hubeas corpus and earry the States at the point of the bay- price. We presume though that all the lempted to justify such wrong and palionet. The present bill, under which he is now of erating in South Carolina, will best way is the quickest way; for an un-

entive Committee of the National Dom-

During the balloting at the Cincinnati Convention, the excitement in Congress Cinc.nnati on the 1st instant to nomi was intense, and the Speaker of the National Democratic Convention is now Heatse had hard work to preserve order. apparent. If the Liberal party have As the depatches one after another, gentiemen better qualified, more avairaany real strength and stability it will be were dropped from the reporter's gallery there was a scramble among members high and responsive product they have been selected and presented for them and an eager rush from al for public suffrage in opposition tion will be clearly defined, the breach best parts of the House to see the contents, present voling, corrupt, radical Grant On the sixth and last ballot, even the party will widen with time and the acri- Speaker forgot binself, and bringing While neither of them belong to the mony of debate, and the Democracy, down his gavel with a heavy rap, said : Democratic party—have never been afailed by the party—have never by the party—have never been afailed by the party afailed by the after a careful survey of the ground, be . Gentlemen Mr. Greeley has been none dated with it. But always labored with enabled to act wisely and into ligentity. insated for President." Mr. Hoar, of commendable energy and with all their Two courses in open to the Democracy. Massachusetts, (Republican) congratu. One is to nominate a Democratic ticket bated the Democracy on having so room publican upon the runs of that timebetween the divided factions of the Rad - as Greeler. Mr. Randolt, of Pennsylical party, as Lineau went in through winds, (Democratic shound from across the spirt of the Democracy into Brock the House, in reply, " wenthe is an hour than been qualificated in obligate in their

Cincinnati Convention, or make no nome gan, created a preat deal of merrinean themselves, the confidence and good hold open the tailf delate till they masses in all sections of the country.

It was an easy task for the Cincinnati In event of a Demogratic nomination, heard the result in Cincinnati, for the Conve-

h was Received.

The Uhibidelphia Age, one of the leadty will put a candidate in the field, and o set all things right in the end. I tion. The Albany Agains expresses surjethey the party. Force very good things.

In any event and modes all circums, prise at the nonlivation of the elgents, which also be said for trust Brown, but

mything else.

Kentucky Democracy are not displeased choice of the Democratic party—the Democracy as yet have not selected their standard bearers—but they are seions

Liberal Republicans; but all look to the dispense with some of the paragraphs Demogratic Convention for guidance and sentences in most if not all your lo-Sam Rice was a delegate to the Cin
Democratic Convention for guidance.

The above was permed and put in type

and sentences in most if not all your locals. Some of them are really weak.

if not silly; affording no interest, pica-Speaking of the three days length of the on the subject. The list of prominent correspondents have sagacity and judgstoken for or against the nominees, to may be interesting to the larger class of be complete, would take more room than readers. The REPORTICAN should remember that there are eyes and thoughts

Horace Greely is a Protectionist. Gr. tz vention, esponsed the Liberal move- Address and Platform of the Liber Brown is a Free Trader. Mr. Greely is ment, show a disposition to support its bound by the platform he stands on, to nominees. The Democratic press of the country, unanimously, signify a willingness to support the ticket, in the absence of a Democratic nomination by the National Democratic Convention; while at the same time they intimate to the Convention that such a conclusion would be but the result of calm deliberation and a reasonable exercise of cool judgment.

We promised last week to answer some and the manner and time at which the Courts are over, will visit the various affairs of States and municipalities; he parts of the county and meet the people has rewarded, with inducatial and hieraunfolded. This being the case we will shown himself by Republicans in the lower house of not now take the room to reply to the tasks imposed upon lam by the necessi-Congress to unite with the Democrats questions asked. Indeed we are not tes of the country; culpitly careless of people of the county will agree that the ing partizan a cendon y.

They have stood in the way of the partizant as cendon y. expire with the present tession of Con-gress.

| Consequence | Conseque from any part of the county, that any the eyes of the people. They have kept

> Major Chardavoyne of North Alabama State by Marengo Journal, the Florence; papers, Huntsville papers and others.

Col. Loroy G. Wenver, of Selma, has been arrested for embezzlement and per-jury, says the Times. He has principal-ted themselves and the name of their terms is had bin selt since the war by party, which was once justiy entitled to

CORRESPONDENCE. A VOICE FROM THE COUNTRY

For the Republican.

Greeley and Brown. After a complete survey of the whole, in the services of the country. political field, perhaps the Liberal Rearbitean Convention, which a sembled in nate candidates for President and Vice-President of this great Republic, could ble, influential and acceptable for the high and responsible positions for which par y, than Horaca Greeley, of New York, and B. Grazz Brown of Missouri, power and influence as supporters of the old Whig dynasty, to build up the Rehonored aristocratic conditioning as riv-als and competious with the National

Preceding this, and during the general of the people, conservative and compro-

people less acceptable and satisfactory candidates than in their better wisdom they have, but knowing the objects for chargency threatening the general wear, thereby consistent with public order they evidency weighed constally and the approaching compains the major and desconstrutional limitations of powgovernment against a doca and leaverly has become a note instrument of partis-la d school, to e tablish in their stead in If the Democracy conclude to support some state Chair Justice Thempson of that the refree hid program strong the formtherefore and troop our strong are come, and represent upon tree institutions, and entire for chair bulwarks, around which broods a firm rative to a larger out to the

> dhi ci with his percess from their first in withing, principle and tacking to and for

MIND.

MR. GRANT: I will make one remark. bly a coalition of the Democracy and I think you could very web and wisely newspapers, of both parties, that have ment enough to write nothing but what we can spare, seeing how largely we abroad as well as at home, scanning and have given up our space to the subject, criticising every thing connected with From all that has come in by mail and both the manner and matter which go to telegraph since, we are enabled to make up the columns of a news journal. In November, there being only two Pardon me for this, I know how difficult candidates in the field. Alabama will give

al Republican Convention.

ADDRESS. The Administration now in power has rendered itself guilty of wanton dis-regard of the laws of the land and has usurped powers not granted by the Con-

It has acted as if the laws had binding

rce only for those who are governed

and not for those who govern. It has thus struck a blow at the fundamenta principles of constitutional government President of the United States has open ty used the powers of his high office for mestions of a correspondent from near the promotion of personal ends; he has Oxford relative to the monument scheme kept notoriously corrupt and unworthy men in places of power and responsibili ty to the detriment of the public interamounts subscribed were to be paid in.

Set. He has used the public service of We would now do so; but a member of the government as a machinery of partisan our bar, we understand, as soon as the and personal influence, and interfered with tyranical arrogance in the political face to face; where all questions that live office, men who had acquired his can 10 sib'y sugget thomselves may awar by valuable presents thus stimulabe answered, and the entire scheme fully life; by his conspacious example he has deplorably unequal t mixed up on by the movers of the enter- conto ling its organization, have at-

alive the passions and resentments of the late civil war to use them for their lown advantage. They have re orted to arbitrary measures in direct conflict with mentioned favorably for Auditor of the organic law, instead of appealing to the better in-tinets and latent patriofism of the Southern people by restoring to which is in it-pensable for a successful a ladinistration of their local affairs, and would ten I to a more patriotic and hope he confidence of the nation, by a base ycophancy to the dispenser of Executive power and patronage, unworthy of republican fraction. They have sought silence the voice of a just criticism, to stille the moral sense of the people, and to subjugate public opinion by tyrnani-cal party disciptane. They are striving maintain them-elves in authority for selfish ends by the unscruptions use of the power which rightfully belongs to the people, and should be employed only that on organization thus led and conolled can no longer be of service to the solved to make an appeal to the sober

> THE PLATFORM. United State, in pational convention Hampshire, New York, Vermont, Penn-assembled at Chainmati, proclaim the sylvania, Indiana Tempasan Indiana allowing principles as estential to just government :

> 1. We recognize the equality of all environments and held that it is duty of the government, in its dealings with the people, to mote out equal disagreement with the proprietor of the and exact justice to all, of whatever use paper who disapproved his advocacy of thoughty, race, color, or persuasion, re-ligious or political.

2. We pledge ourselves to maintain the union of these States, emancipation and franchisement, and to oppose any re oping of he questions settled by the Thereenth, courteenin, and fif anth smerippents of the Constitution. 3. We demand the immediate and absolute removal of all disabilities imposed on account of the rebellion, which was finally subdued seven years ago, beeving that universal atmesty will re-

ctions of the country.

4. Local self-government, with impartial suffrage will guard the rights of albities, but we hope to hear that they all citizens more securely than any century are removed soon. We know of no man trainzed power. The public westere the supremisey of the civil over the military authority, and freedom of person under which they had assembled and equal to the praction of the holous corpus the duty develving upon them and the Westerna Horthinday dual the largest the State, self- government; and for the ensulerately the vast terms of stake in present return to the methods of peace

> 7. The civil service of the government an tyrang and personal ambition, and an o just of soliish greed, it is a seaulal and p prouch upon feer institutions, and We then fore to and a horough refirm of the civil service as one of the most pressing tree sities of the home surate the only valid claims to radia economic ase to be a may ter of arbitratavoriti in and patronge, and that public station become again a post of honor. To this cultit imperatively reopired that no President shall be a can

didute for reschestion
7. The public eredit must be sagredly neintained. We denounce repuliation in every form and cui-e. 8. A spendy return to specie payment

demanded alike by the highest considgrations of commercial morality and mest government.

9. We renomine with gratingle the

iotism. 19 We are opposed to all further gran's of 'ands to callroads or other cor-

crations; the public domain should be d sacred to actual settlers. 11. We hold that it is the duty of the government in its intercourse with foreign nations to cultivate friendshins of neace. by treating with all on fair and

able either to demand what is not right. or to submit to what is wrong, 12. For the promotion and success of these vital principles, and the support of the tesidence of the defendants it infections of the LIVER SPLEEN, the candidate nominated by this convent their residence of the defendants it infections. UTERINE and URINARY the candidate nominated by this conven-tion, we invite and cordially welcome the co-operations of all patriotic citizens, "t regard to previous political

HORACE WHITE, Chairman Committee on Resolutions.

G. P. THURSTON, Secretary.

We learn from the Advertiser that the iovernor has leased, terminable at ten day's notice; the Alabama and Chattaooga Railroad to the Mobile and Ohio silroad Company. The Mobile and Ohio Railroad Company will run the road at its onen expruse, and pay to the State a certain proportion of what profits The arrangement is temporary and will not, we presume, continue for any length of time.

this statement: Most of the Republican it is for an editor to undertake to please 30,000 majority for Greeley.

Huntwille Advocats

TELEGRAPHIC RESUME

May 2.-A telegram from Bombay announces that Dr. Livingstone is not dead as reported. Terrible hurrican at Zanibar-150 vessels sunk, and loss of property of ten

millions.

May 3.—The eruption of Mt. Vesuvias has ceased. Afterwards a terrible hurrican swept the base of the moun-

ain, destroying many villages. The Lowery gang in North Carolina nave murdered Capt. Wishart, a prominent citizen.

Mr. Handly has introduced a bill into

Congress giving Alabama six and a half millions of public land in Alabama for public school purposes.

May 4.—New York Herald welcome

Greeley into the campaign as a man whom the people will always respect and

Fighting began in Spain.

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May 5.—The Spanish Carlist insurrection ended. A pitched battle was fought, in which the Carlists list, after a conflict of nine hours, 208 killed, and 747 prisoners. Don Carlos has fled to France a the head of only 200 men. May 6.—The committee on electionn Congress, have unanimously reported

fraud; and searing Giddens, (Democrat elected) of Texas. Young, of Georgia, got an amendmen to the deficiency bid census takers of 1858. bid paying Southern

in favor of onsting Clark (carpet-bay

Summer's motion to take up his equal rights in schools bill, was lost by a vote f 17 to 22. May 7.-Garret Davis, of Kentucky,

has telegraphed Greeley that the Ken-tuckians will rally to the standard of the fe-long supporter of Henry Cay. House and Senate on tariff and appro The Supreme Court has adjourned

The 15th General Conference of the African Methodist Church of the United States is in session in Nashville.

The President has vetoed the Pneu-

natic railroad bill.

May 8—At a Cabinet incesting yesterby the reserve of the President, to reour case as it stands before the Geneva Do You take a Religious Paper? Tribunal, was sustained by the membe

present. The revolution is over in the vicinity of Matamoras, Mexico. Trumball will run for Governor of Illi

nois on the Greeky ticket.

Supreme Court of Ohio refused to compet school directors to mix schools and held that separate schools for the races was not in conflict with the 14th Amendment.

May 8.— Gen. Mosley, the partisan ranger of Virginia, visited Gen. Grant in-day. Amnesty bill called up, and Sumner killed it off for the time by a renewal of his supplemental civil rights bill. Morton moved to so amend the act so as to provide that before any person shall be entitled to its benefits he shall est interests of the republic, we have swear he has not been a member of the Ka-Kax Kan or any of its branches judzment, conscience and patriotism of within the past two years. The bal the American people.

> The supplemental apportionment bill It gives New datama and Florida a member of Congress at large. So this Fall Alabama will elect two Congressmen at large. The editor of the Petersburg Ecoress has resigned his post in consequence of a

The Georgia Press Association convened to-day in Atlanta. The pueple of At-lanta cotertain the Association at the expense of the city. They will go on a dead-head excursion over the Rainealis

Gold in New York 14; cotton, low middlings 223, middlings 31.

Personal, -- Judge Tuomas A. Wal ker, of Calhoun, is in the city. The Judge has many friends in this city, and Sights and Sensations of New York. sult in the complete pacification of all his name, in connection with the office sections of the country.

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Calhoun county, Alabama, made the day of April, 1872, I will as the administrator, with the will annexed, of the estate of Richard Pellum, deceased proceed to sell before the court how door in Jacksonvile, Alabama, at publication, to the highest bidder, on Ma day the 5d day of June next, the follow ing described lands belonging to said a tate, to-wit: A part of section to town-hip fifteen, range nine, and his between John and David Worthingto tracts of land on Choccolocco creek a owned by them in 1846, and north a the residence of John G. J. Whitesig. Also a three nere lot in section three Also a three nore let in section that town hip fifteen, range nine, lying set being in the town of White Pains at joining the Baptist church in said toward the lands of Mrs. -N. P. See brough and between the roads la dig NEW AND ROBLET ORGANS, at \$140. \$102 and \$125 each. Considering the present residence of pirs. it. 1 Stan \$140. \$102 and \$125 each. Considering the present residence of pirs. it. 1 Scarbrough and being the lot upon which there of Workenenship, these are cheaper than Said testator resided at his death. Said land and let will be sold for the said two thirds on credit to J. G. Whiteside's late residence and Scarbrough and being the lot upon which third cash and two thirds on credit as

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Fifty-six acres, situated in the south ern part of Section 2. Township 15, Range 9, East in the Coosa Land Dis GREET PLATTE VALLEY.

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ANKS. -The pretty and considerate glady who sent us an elegant bou part Thursday, will please accept on grateful acknowledgement. One ssed of anything short of faultless could not have made one so charm-

cus loving people will be glad to that the Mammoth Circus, Annd Balloon Show of Mike Lipman. itleman of whom our exchanges very favorably, will be in Jacksonon the 17th. It is said to be a good Advertisement found on fourth

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any work that any of our people the marble line, we commend oleman of the Nashville Marble whose advertisement may be another column. We have just order, upon which great pains were manifestly bestowed. He order more satisfactori y than ler in marble we know of.

ttention is invited to the card of H. Lakin, Artist Photographer, Market Street. Montgomery, e is well prepared to execute pictures in every style of the his prices are moderate. Detypes can be forwarded to him by id copies returned.

ive neat and beautiful specimens ork, which we will take pleasure

Miss N. C. Stewart made a woman's At Ladiga the train stopped to take on clock recess of Court, on the 4th inst.

On the outside is published the story that came to us the first of the year as a 'New Year's present for the REPUBLI-CAN." in an unnistakable feminine hand. We do not positively know the author; but if we did, we should not

Mrs. Broyles, kindly thoughtful of the printers, yesterday sent to this office, the first strawberries (to us) of the season. They were very large and delicious, and the excellent donor has the thanks of the Editor and the printers of the RE-

Persons from this section of counry who may visit Montgomery or Selma. and desire to purchase neat, fashionable. handsome and durable clothing, would do well to call upon Messrs. Titsworth, Scott & Co. They will find splendid and varied stocks, and proprietors and elerks courteous, polite and fair in all their dealings. See advertisement in another column.

We have received the 10 h number of the Eufaula Daily Times, edited by Messrs, Macon & Shronshire. It is most handsomely made up, is ably edited and altogether a credit to Eufaula and the section of Alabama in which it is published. Its proprietors are good newpaper men and of course counted the cost before they went into the publication of a daily. We most heartily hope bey may realize their expectations, and meet with that cordial and substantial engouragement, at the hands of the people of Eulaula, their enterprise entitles

Last week Col. Parr put in a local notice in which he offered to buy every thing that people would bring to him, from scraps of old newspapers to trashy cotton sweepings. He said rightly that the people of this county suffered fort unes to go to waste at their feet every var, just for lack of enterprise to gather them up and bring them to market. No man should drive a wagon into Jacksonville now without bringing in at least several dollars worth of such waste arti- keld this day in New York, voted several goings worth of such a second to the purpose of nominating candidates for President and Vice-Piesten done and railreads combined. Over the purpose of nominating candidates for President and Vice-Piesten done and railreads combined. Over the purpose of nominating candidates for President and Vice-Piesten done and railreads combined. Over the purpose of nominating candidates for President and Vice-Piesten done and railreads combined. Over the purpose of nominating candidates for President and Vice-Piesten done and railreads combined. Over the purpose of nominating candidates for President and Vice-Piesten done and railreads combined. Over the purpose of nominating candidates for President and Vice-Piesten done and railreads combined. y may be able to procure a suitable a big one, and some farmers could in the dent of the United States, on 9th course of the year sell enough of the day of July, 1872, at 12 m. in the disastic here occurred from hurnion, storing things now wasted to pay their taxes. Let us save, and the erv of hard times

will be heard less frequently.

The concert spoken of elsewhere will be given Wednesday night next. The W. H. McElreath says he has a roos- young gentlemen of the band have hat can stand fint-footed and cat secured the help of first rate talent from a off a barrel. This would make among the young ladies, and the proabout 3 feet 4 inches high, from toe gramme we have no doubt will be a most b about 3 feet 4 inches high, from toe gramme we have no doubt will be a most bill. Here would be a good place to attractive one. "Ben Belt" will be given during the evening, to be followed the communication of "+" laid over the wand splendidly executed, and there [Signed.] AUGUST BELMONT. -six acres, in last week is published in this numited north.

We turn him over to the tender best thing of the tender best thing of the tender. cies of ye "Locals." Go for him- young fork of Jacksonville ma long time. The boys of the band will rig up a ban wagon and give us a regular "dazzling circus parade on the evening of the concert. The young ladies and gentlemen Cross Plains, Ladiga, While Pagins, the hospital. Davis Town, Atexandria, Morrisville, and the country aroun I Jack-onville and the places named, and all other places

CROSSPLATA'S LOCALS.

The best exhibition that has ever been where sed in our vilinge came off at the Institute on the night of the first. The Dog River Factory, for insulting hapel was most beautifully decorated the wife of his employer. Miller and brilliantly lighted. The immense surrendered hanself to the authorerowd present showed the appreciation lities.

of the occasion by the citizens. The coronation of the May Queen, a can zia almost entirely original, gotten living near Enfaula, went to charely up and arranged by Miss Emmie Bailey, last Sunday night leaving their from first to last was a most decided suc- child locked up in their dwelling. cess. The songs were perfectly rendered. On their return they found themand the evolutions performed by the singers were in the best of time aid with incomparable grace. The little fricies | Sap heads. introduced, formed one of the chief at tractions. Flitting here and there, around the moss-covered floral throne. and among the green foliage, A upparared like they might have changed nature as

well as name for the time. The songs and dialogues followed were all new, many of them never having been brought before the public previous to this evening. It would require too much okee county who supports a set of the interests of the County and space to mention all the pupils who deserve credit for the performance of their length. torily the responsible trust im parts, for all would be lauded, but Miss Clandia Cowden, who acted "The Hoyden," Miss Salde Lay, who personated the old weman in "The Country Cousins" Little Satlie Teague in her role of "School-mistress" and Miss Beacham in "Wilkins' Velocipede" excelled any

school girl performers we have ever witnessed. The instrumental mu-ic was exa most beantiful imposing stone cellent. Four Violins, a Guitar and a admirable artist's for perform-Piano. ers, and well timed and selected pieces, gave us a rich treat in this line. Both teachers and pupils deserve the very highest credit for the complete suc-

cess, for the graceful ease and air of refinement, which pervaded and characterized the evening's entertainment. Long life and prosperity to every one of them! On the 2nd was the Children's Jubilee in the form of a grand

PIC-NIC.

Institute, accompanied by quite a large by her economy, and the cultivation of the Visagaa Borgas, for the sale crowd of citizens, started "en route" for tion of its large rich lots and small citizens and continually em. the Pic-nic grounds, on Terrapin Creek. farms.

rights speech in Gadsden, during the 12 board the schools from that place. The who was reported to have been amusements provided by the polite and killed near Decatur by one Winfield attentive young men of our village, ex- and some negroes, has turned up coeded in variety and gayety, anything alive. He went off on the cars to of the kind ever attempted here. The Chaitanooga, leaving his wife in place of destination itself was a rare the hands of the negroes and Winsight, a magnificent grove, velvety grass field. \$400 reward is offered for under foot, and the bold stream surging | Winfield as his murderer, and the and gurgling over its rocky bed, as the | negroes are indicted for it in Lime sun glanced over its rolling surface, ap- stone! Mrs. Wilson was outraged peared like a huge silver serpent, coiling then winding on its wayward race. But the dinner! the best of all! a feast, indeed, the gods might well have enjoyed.

The train came promptly at appointed hour, and the little folks were all safe at home ' ere the twilight bat was flitting." Friday night there was a "Sociable" at the Institute, which was largely attended, by both old and young, and we hear they had a delightful time. Not being

present cannot give particulars. There is something "new" on record Sheffield, a gentleman of disnified appearance and manners, sober, moral, of high social standing, and a most thorough noisician. He is meeting with deserved success.

The Base Ball Club was organized last Crant is the most inconceivable idior, and the most cold blooded, infamous, and the most cold blooded, infamous, "The Mutuals of Calhoun councy and is composed of gentiemen from Patona and Cross Plains. Officers elected, Dr. Monroe, President; Maj. Bailey, Vice-President; Mr. Crane, Secretary and Treasurer. Board of Directors, Messrs. McAllister, Hood, Johnnie Johnson and Dann. The interest manifested argues well for the success of the enterprise and a brilliant career for this noble and man-

The streets are dusty. Vegetation i gasping for life. No cloud obscures the scoreling rays of the sun, and we are looking for rain.

Onwards and upwards. Yours traiv.

ic Convention.

Call for a National Democrat-

The National Democratic Comnittee, by virtue of the authority conferred by the last National Democratic Convention, at a mee i g city of Baltimore. The basis of representation as fixed by the last Demogratic Convention is double the number of Senators and Representatives in Coopers from each sentatives in Coopers from each sentative in Coopers from each sentative in Coopers from each sentative should be discolorated by the sentative should be sh State, under the apportionment census of 1879. Each State will send delegates accordingly and we are material decreaseful to bealth invite the cordial ecoperation of all Conservative citizens who desire the restoration of constitutional of pain it watching with poor, suffering, government and the perpenuation FOR DYSPEPSIA. Indigestion, depres-

Cha rman, and Members of Committee.

ALABAMA NEWS.

Two negroes had a cutting match n Montgomery on Friday last. of Talladega, Oxford, Weaver's Station. One was severely cut and sent to

is the county not named, are invited to wounded by a son of Mr. Meyers iog near Greenville. Meyers mistaking Black for a turkey.

wounded a negro named Nick, at

George Sapp and wife, negroes. selves minus house, child, etc.

A negro was drowed in Cowikee

The last five miles of the Montbeen completed.

There is an old negress in Chergray whiskers three inches in

Four prisoners were carried into Montgomery on the 6th by federal soldiers. They were charged with violating the enforcement act.

Deputy United States Marshal on the 6th, with several persons arrested in Randolph county charged with kulluxing and illicit distilling.

A train having been previously chartered, the teachers and pupils from the Institute, accompanied by quite a large by her economy, and the cultivations of the reliant place. It is a soper, stond, settlemany go extraordinary effects certainly warrant the where they please and she can live by her economy, and the cultivation there can be no doubt of the ffi-

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by the gang, and they deserve pun-ishment.—Huntsville Advocate.

An Unexpected Reply,

A "Rural Writer," who edits a Gran organ in the interior of Ohio, yesterday encountered D. P. on Fourth street, and gave him the Grand Halling Sign of Radical Distress, as thus: "Colonel, we shall have rare sport

The Convention was the I roace

joke, the most reating farce of the season. Why, I fear we shall all laugh ourselves to death. Greeley is an educa-There is something 'new' on record, ted idiot - a racing lunatic - bonest, per there is a Paneing school in progess in hap, but intolerably stupid."

Whereupon Don Platt said: "It may be a joke, sir, but it is one as which the Administration can not laugh. The taker nominated to-day will be elected the man who can look into the face of Grant, and afterward accuse Horac Greely of lack of sense, must himsel

et on end. - Cincinnati Enquirer. SPECIAL NOTICES.

heartless hog that God Almighty ever

A NEW BEAUTIFYING AGENT. - AU Destifices had their drawbacks, until the Salubrious Bark of the Soap Tree was brought from the Chilian Valleys to perfect the fragrant Sozodont, the most delightful article for the teeth that a brush was eve

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to the criginal formula of Prevost, Paris, so so long known to the customers of livelland Harral and Risley and their branches, for One was severely cut and sent to the hospital.

A son of J. W. Black was accidentally shot and dangerously wounded by a son of Mr. Meyers of the 27th alt, while turkly hints.

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October 7 3m Editorial Notices are so common tha it is almost empossible for an editor to ex-press his honest opinion of the merits of any Randolph, arrived in Montgomery particle without being sospected of interested the first market without being sospected of interested motives. This fact, however, shall not with kulluxing and illicit distilling.

Oxford.—We take the following paragraph from a letter written to the Tuskegee News, dated Jacksonville, "My last was from Talladega.

Thiogs look quite desolate. Oxford is a bright spot, full of entermine and avening. It hollower in the potency of its tonic and alterative properties.

The bollower in the Materia Medica to which in was the directed in the material direction. Method is making its way into more families just now than all the other advertised medicines put together. There seems to be no question about the potency of its tonic and alterative properties. While it possesses the great negative recommendation of containing neither alcoholic nor mineral poison. That it is a specific for Indigestion. Billiousness, Constitution of the Materia Medica to which in our attention has been recently directed. prise and promise. It believes strongly in a bright future, and will realize much of its expectations. Jacksonville is a peculiar town. orant, regulating and purifying medicine, it has no equal it is stitled that its incredicate, and almost does, live within diears, (obtained from the wilds of California). itself. It is a sober, stolid, self- nia) are new to the medical world; and its

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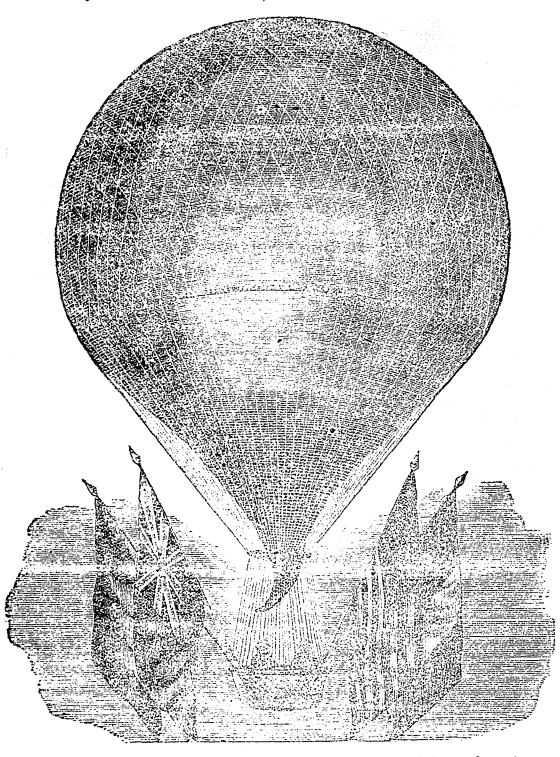
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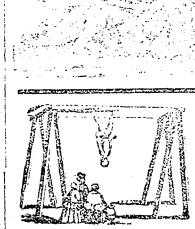
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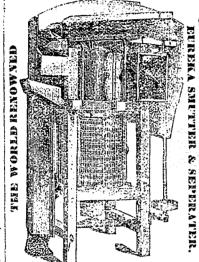
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All dimpled in childish joy : And I gaze through the tears that blind me On the little "Barefoot Boy." The eyes are full of brightness, And the cheeks so rosy red, That it hardly seems a picture, But a living child insteadchild, with his brown hand- widden, In the pockets where links each toy

Which I know brought childish pleasure To this little "Barefoot Boy." And I think, while my tears are dropping Like rain on my open book, Of my little barefooted darling That the summoning angels took;

And I sigh for the vanished brightness, As I see each unused toy That once belonged to my darling-To my little "Barefoot Boy." And I think of one sad June evening,

And up from the gathering shadows The cry of the whip poor-will rang And I think of the gloomy shadow That fell on life's brightest joy, When the angels came in the twilight For my little "Barefoot Boy." see from the shadowless hearthstones

Glad children at merry play; And I think of my life's broad shadow, And I weep and turn away; And I look at my little picture, And the face so bright with joy, and I think that a sinless angel Was once my " Barefoot Boy.

About Printers.

I wish I was a printer, I really do indeed, It seems to me the printers Get everything they need-

(Except money.) They get the largest and the best Of everything that grows, Get free into circuses And other kinds of shows-

(By giving an equivalent.) The biggest bug will speak to them, No matter how they dress; A shabby cont is nothing If they own a printing press-

(Policy.) At ladies' fairs they're almost hugged By pretty girls you know, That they will cat up everything That ladies have to show -

(Bully.) And thus they get a blow out free, At every party feed, And the reason is because they write

And other people read. (That's what's the matter.) My Tools Never Come Back.

My neighbors, they keep none; And, while I lend, 'tis understood They never need keep one. d lend to all, and not complain: I'd mend the breaks, and lend again: But, if a nail I wish to tack, My hammer's gone-it didn't come back.

Campaign poetry is making its appearance on every hand. Here is a speimen from an Indiana exchange: There's a little old hat

That goes trotting about-Trotting about, about-And within it a head-And beneath it a heart-Trotting about, about; And they may say this and they may say that,

But a very good thing is a little old hat, Trotting about, about. The New York Commercial Adver tiser pours forth its soul in poetry. Subject, the Uncumati nomination:

Farewell to pastoral ease, to rural calm. Chappaqua's frugal glebe and fragrant airs; Farewell to hooded cabbage, winter rear'd, The early radish and the vernal beet.

Tennessee Democratic Convention. This Convention met in Nashville, May 9th. Gov. Brown, the present incumbent, was renominated by acclamation. The Convention then endorsed, by an overwhelming majority, a set of resolutions, in all essential particulars, identical with those of the Cincinnati Convention. The resolution endorsing the nominees of the Cincinnati Convention was adopted by a vote of 721 year to 132 nays. A resolution offered by Mr. Tyler, of Shelby county, to the effect, that while willing to support the Cincinnati nominess, the convention, nevertheless, declare that Tennessee Democrats will abide the nomination of the National Democratic Convention at Baltimore, was voted down by 553 to 266. Thus Tennessee Democrats are pledged to the support of Greeley, no matter whether the Democrats make a straight nomination, at Baltimore, or not. The following is the speech of

Gov. Brown, after his nomination: JNO. C. BROWN. His Speech Before the Convention,

Mr. President and gentlemen of the Convention: This unanimous expression of your confidence fills my heart with un-speakable gratitude, because in the con-

Accepting the Nomination.

Chief Executive chair of your State. I found myself surrounded with almost in-numerable difficulties. The finances of your State were prostrated. Your treasury was exhausted. No stable and fixed policy had been inaugurated. The details of the State Government had not been discussed before the people, and neither the legislative branch of the government nor the Executive were cer-tain how the State stood. We came to administer the affairs of the State in the midst of all these difficulties. Difficulties almost insurmountable met us at every step; and in the midst of these trying difficulties I have done the best I could. I thank the people whom you nomination. I thank the people of Tennessee for conferring mon me this management. nessee for conferring upon me this un-merited honor. But, gentlemen, to say more on this subject would be egotistical.

We are now on the eve of, perhaps, the most important canvass that has ever transpired in this country. Certainly Tennesseeans have never been called upon to act on an occasion fraught with greater interest to the American people.
For several years we of the South particularly have bowed at the foot of power and asked for constitutional guarantees; we of the South have been be yond the pale of the government. When say we have bowed at the foot of power, begging for constitutional rights, I speak literally the truth. The best men in the land—men who were pioneers in establishing the government of Tennessee-because of supposed treason have been denied the rights which they formerly enjoyed; men who held the smallest office within the gift of the people, because of supposed treason in the late war, have been denied the right to hold office of to exercise the heritage of freemen, and when, too, they have accepted the situation in good faith, laid down their alus and bowed at the footstool of power and begged, as suppliant slaves, to be restored to the rights of citizenship. The practice has been to deny this again and again by the present

administration, which came into power pledged by every sacred obligation to restore these rights. But no, as I have said before, these rights have been denied and denied again. In a time of profound peace we have an army intading the South. The writ of habeas corpus is denied. We have been denied privileges allowed even to our former slives. The treasure of the United States has been expended with a layish hand, pever before known in the existency of my nation much less in the annals of the American Government. A proud tyramical party has seized the reins of government and with the hand of tyranny has administered it to us and we have onlyred it all, not without murmurs, I adm't; but we have endured and suffered, and still endure and suffer, and we have no hope of relief from that quarter at least. Unfortunately ours is the flag of the party that is in the minority although we have three millions of voters. Fear after year we have taken the census of that party and but defeat and deaster has crowned our every effort, and to-day, seven years after we commenced we are no nearer to those hing. At the end or seven years at find ourselves till in the minority and I think and others think so too, that a think and others think so too, that a brighter day is how dawning upon us. I and others think that the day of deliver-ance is now at hand. A large body of the Republican party, representing a still larger body at home, recently met in Cincinnati and nominated a ticket and invited its acceptance by all people; the people of all parties opposed to the ad-ministration a power. I understand you, as the representatives of the people, declare it is the duty of every patriotic citizen, opposed to the present administration of the general government, to indorse the Cincinnati nominees. --Whether you have acted wisely or not, the future will determine. It is an experiment fraught with immense importance. But, gentlemen, I believe you have done right. I believe your efforts will be crowned with success in a man-ner never with sacd before in the country during the last thirty years. I don't wish to be understood as being a zealous advocate of the nominees of the Cincinnati Convertion or that I am an ad-

mirer of the gentlemen put upon that ticket; and I want it understood that I do not belong to those who would disor gamze the Democratic party, but, on the contrary I am in favor of having our party redouble its vigilance and perfect ts organization in all its purity and watch all encroachment; made upon it; for in my humble judgment the salvation of the country must be worked out by and through the Democratic party. Talk to me of the funeral of the Democratic party. This is but the cradle and nur-sery of it. To-day the note has been ounded, in my humble judgment, for the success of our principles through this ticket. I would not surrender a single principle, I would not surrender a man from our ranks. On the contrary, I believe the action of this convention will perpetuate our organization in Ten-nessee, and I believe nothing else would have preserved it, and that if it was not for what you did to-day that party would have become disintegrated. Did the Democratic party of Tennessee, in 1868, Democratic party of Tennessee, in 1806, when uniting with patriotic Republicans under the lead of the gallant Senter, lose its identity or disband its organization? Did the Democratic party of Virginia, in the election of Gov. Walker, ginia, in the election of Gov. Walker, lose its identity. And again, in Hissouri, when Gratz Brown bore the flag triumphant to victory? No, the Democratic party in those States, under the prestige of victory, is stronger than ever before. These are precedents, and safe ones, for our guidance. Tennessee was the pioneer in the experiment. And it is entimently proper that she should take the lead in the action of the States in this grand movement for the emancination of the American people from the slavery of arrogan; power and untempered tyranny. This day may prove the brightest page in her political history. She has kindled the fire that will spread over a continent. State after State, following her example, will fall into line, until the watch-fires of the peaceful revolution are kindled upon

only differed as to best means. And I believe your action, so harmonious, and so nearly unanimous, is the result of the wisest counsels. And I do not doubt practical results that you have done right. The non-action or hostile expression of a State so overwhelmingly Democratic as Tennessee might have imperilled the success of the Cincinnati ticket, and would, at least, have retarded its pro-

gress.

I believe the people will endorse your action. Public sentiment is ahead of party leaders. There is a ground swell among the masses that cannot be resisted. No power can arrest it. The peoed. No power can arrest it. The peo-ple are thinking for themselves. And one of the best indications in this day's proceedings is, that the delegates in this convention have each by a process of reason, reached their own conclusions. They have not been moved by passion. The people have once asserted their sovcreignty. They think and act for themselves, and demand action of their leaders.

I have nothing to say in behalf of Mr. Greeley, or Gov. Brown. They are be-fore the country with their records. I believe Mr. Greeley, at his age, and with his pledges, has no aspiration be-youd the success of this great political reformation. I think these men are both faith meet their pledges to the country. There is no comparison between them and those now in power. I care not for their past political creed. There is doubtless much in it that none of us would endorse, and much that would meet our unqualified condemnation. The question is, what are they now? They stand pledged to a code of principles which we have always advocated, and which, when put into practical opera-tion, will redeem this country and restore constitutional liberty. I believe Mr. Greeley was sincere, when, after his late tour through the South, and returning to New York, he said his motto in future should be, "honest men to the front, thieves and carpet-baggers to the rear." [Applause.] That should be the motto of the American people every where, and if emblazoned upon the standards of all parties advocating an ionest and just administration of the government, the sixty thousand thieves

now in office would soon be driven from place and power. [Applause.] Gentlemen, again let me thank yo for your manifestations of confidence and regard. But more especially, let me thank you for your unmistakable determination to rid yourselves of the mis cries of misrule, by uniting as one man, under the banners of the constitution and striking a last blow for human lib This purpose executed in the same spirit that gave it birth, will regenerate the government, and make this country what it once was, but has now ceased to be, "the land of the free and the home

"Mack" Interviewed. "Gath," of the Chicago Tribune, tele graphs from Cincinnati:
The managing editor of the Missouri
Democrat, J. B. McCullagh, late
'Mack,' the correspondent, and last
California, proprietor of the defunct Chicago Republican, is in the city.
"Mack," said the distinguished representative of the present letter, "why

resentative of the present letter, "why is the Missouri Democrat opposing the movement it began? It used to be the lion of the tribe of Judah, and now it coos Grant like a turtle."

"Oh! we are all opposed to Grant," said Mack, "but when the Fishbacks

got the paper its course had been defined. Now we have to keep our consistency. "How is Missouri going?"

"How is Missouri going?"

"Missouri is sure for the candidate here. It would vote for Sterling Price if he were alive, the same way. That's the reason it seems to the useless to noninate Gratz Brown. You can have that State for anybody. You ought to put up some body to carry Illinois or Ohio. Those are the key States. I don't think

any of the candidates named are strong enough. Trumbull is the best."
"Will the Old Hunker Democrats support Brown if he be nominated?" 'In Missouri, yes, But Tom. Hendricks and McDonald, of Indiana, told

me yesterday that they wouldn't take Adams. They want Trumbull or Davis."
"What do you think of Davis?"
"He would get vetes and be a Whig President. George Morgan is an ass for putting him up. Jim Robinson and the putting him up. Jim Robinson and the Chicago Times cooked up this momination with Morgan. Old Pavis is the only man named who would bleed freely for the campaign. He could afford to spend \$100,000. The force of this movement lies entirely among the supporters of Brown and Trumbull. Davis and Palmer act tealing at the Advance. and Palmer are trading on it. don't known any thing about the United States. I don't believe he eyer crossed the Allegheny Mountains. He has studed his countrymen through a telescope | Wyoming at Harvard University."
"Will the Democrat support Grant?"

"It must. We found the bed made, and we will lie our best in it." Mack emphasized the word be, and, with a bewitching smile, this gifted coswith a newtening sining, this glitch cosmopolitan lad then proceeded to go up stairs, as he said, to "make copy."

N. B.—I'll tell you something. Don't tell. Lewis Baber is out for Groesbeck. If you don't know who Lewis Baber is, I reply: He is the nephew of Justice Swain, of the Supreme Court. He is the man who made Lincoln's nomina-

Mr. Sumner's daily habit of bringing forward his Supplementary Civil Rights bill was not intermitted yesterday. The Senator offered the bill (this time, very properly, as a separate bill, and not as an amendment to embarrass some other equally important measure), and it was placed upon the calendar. The Senate found time to pass Mr. Kellogg's Louisiana election bill, and to indulge in some scattering discussion of the Cincinnati Convention,—the theme which nobody and Brown, candidates for President and

Ladiga "Rabbit Town

Georgia for a similar characterization of the representatives of those sovreignties at Cincinnati, to which Mr. Hamilton replied that the Texas delegates representative with the truth that there is sented truly, so far as he knew, the peo-ple of that State; that, at any rate, they were not carpet-bag adventurers, like the gentleman who had been assailing them. At this point Mr. Kellogg became disgusted with the personal na-ture of the discussion, and subsided. Chicago Tribune, May 11th.

The bold stand taken by the Demo-

cratic press, in view of the Cincinnati nominations, is indicative of much independence and all that sort of thing. The Albany Argus remarks that "Mr. Gree-ley is an able man, and the Democratic National Convention will probably do something or other. We have, indeed, no doubt on this point." The Buffalo Courier tells us that "Frank Blair gone for him, Children cry for him. As for ourselves, give us liberty or give us death." The Utica Observer says.

"We have a bad cold; otherwise we wish to the problem of the problem of the problem of the problem." We have a bad cold; otherwise we wish to the problem of the pro light, perhaps, hurral for Mr. Greeley. By the way, isn't it about time for spring chickens?" The Troy Press ejaculates, "Hurrah for—on the whole, far different. There is a young man whose name is Jones, and Jones is a fine fellow with a grandfather." The Western The Western press is no less outspoken. "Where, now, is weeping Mary?" pointedly asks one journal; and another journal tells Stephen Lowry and Andrew Strom us "The Cincinnati Convention has boarded the freight train on the Wil the Chainnait Convention has boarded the reight train on the winds and we have no hesitation in saying that we are glad of it." Such unanimity of sentiment has not prevailed in Democratic ranks in a long time before, and it is very gratifying. It indicates a stead-levely gratifying. It indicates a stead-levely gratifying.

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, To the Democratic and Conserva-

too numerous to mention.

By authority of the State Executive Committee, a call for a State Conven-tion of the party is hereby made to be held in the State Capital, at the city of Montgomery, at the hour of 12 o'clock M., on Wednesday, the 19th day of June,

The business of the Convention will be important, and it is desired that every county shall be represented. Let the delegates come up as patriots, with a determination to pretermit all local questions of controversy between party friends, and to subordinate all personal desires to what may be deemed best for the welfare of our beloved State.

THOS J. JUDGE.

THOS. H. WATTS, P. T. SAYRE, The following interesting statisites have been handed us by a gentleman with an eye for figures, and we present

them to our readers for the information they contain. Area in square miles. Total population. 50,722 996,992 Connecticutt Delaware, Georgia, 1.680.646 iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana Maryland, Massachusetts Michigan Minnesota Missouri Nebraska Vevada 42,491 New Hampshire New Jersey North Carolina

Oregon South Carolina Tennessec. fermont 40.212West Virginia District of Columbia 60 131,700 Arizona Colorado Dakota 50,932Montana Idaho 14,998 Utah Washington Total population U. S. Territories 442,730

39,001,101 Total white population U. S. 33,589,377 Alabama white population 521,320 475,510 Majority white Calhoun county Population 1870 13,980 Jacksenville B. No. 1 1849 Alexandria " 2 1689 June Bug " 3 379 Donglas, getting up the Cincianati, Columbus and New York speech occasions for Lincoln, and sending a Ban Wall Polkville Ohatchie

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are familiar with the truth that there is plenty of material and ability on the "tripod" to adorn either office, and that it has not been available arises princitives, being contented with their condition, desired no preferment of that character If Mr. Greeley should be elected it would probably be to his detriment, as it might lose him his place as Editor-

in-Chief on the Tribune.
Cincinnati Enquirer. THE BERALD OUTLAWS. Another Murder by the Lowry Gang ffrom the New York Herald, 4th.7

WILMINGTON, N. C., May 3, 1872 The "Swamp Angels" have been again ty, on yesterday, who, though the victim of the vilest treachery, led perhaps too far by his courageous spirit, died a brave man in the effort to benefit his fellow

The facts attending the murder of Captain Wishart are substantially as follows; It seems that one day last week ast purpose, and many other articles and apparently important, the outlaws finally taking their departure. Andrew Strong was heard to remark on leaving 'WHEN WE SEND FOR YOU, YOU COME.'

In Shoe Heel, subsequent to this interview, Wishart divulged the fact that the subject of the conference was a propostion on the part of the outlaws to surrender themselves to him, on condition that he would intercede and procure their pardon, and that they would then depart the country. Thinking that per-haps he could, after all, benefit the country by eausing the outlaws to leave in some manner, he seemed determined to hold another interview with them on receipt of a notice of the time and place.

CAPT. WISHART KEEPS THE APPOINTM'T. As had been prviously determined, the notification was received, and the appointment fixed for Tuesday last, but Wishart's business engagements were such as to compel its postponement until the Thursday following. At the appointed time this fearless man, alone and un armed, as I learn, took his way to the place of meeting, a spot on the public road, about three-quarters of a mile from a place called Lebanon Church, between Shoe Heel and Red Banks, and distant some four or five miles from each of these

BUT HE NEVER RETURNED ALIVE. He was either cowardly murdered from ambush or basely shot down while in the Between twelve and one c'clock of that day two or three negroes, working in the woods near the scene of the mur-187,750 der, heard four distinct reports of fire-4.184,109 arms. About four o'clock the same after poors, of me after poor, Mr. William Sellars, riding near this point, found the body of Captain Wishart lying in the road, and completely 36.4 no

points.

RIDDLED WITH BUCKSHOT. He was shot through the side and shoulders, and also in the head, one or 780,094 two shots passing entirely through the 1,457,351 oran. The fact must have been in-tantaneous. The fact was reported, and 439,706 a party of grief-stricken biends and 827,917 1,721,296 ed it to his home at Shoe Heel.

WHY HE WAS MURDERED. Captain Wishart was one of the most 318,300 intrepid and courageous of those who un-906,096 dertook measures to rid the county of 382,759 the outlaws. His efforts in hunting them persistent and vigorous; he exerted him-self most ardently to either capture or 90,022 kill them for months and months, and 521,948 was regarded by them as their most 217,356 dreaded foe. When the State authorities commenced war on the Lowerys Captain Wishart was appointed to the command of one of the regiments then 330,579 authorized to be raised.
1,225,160 He leaves a wife and three young children in Shoe Heel.
The place of the murder was near

the seene of the killing of young Davis by the outlaws some months since. Stephen Lowry and Andrew Strong are supposed to have done the deed. Tom Lowery being seen elsewhere at the time. The Otulawed Guerrilla Quantrell Once More Brought to Life. f From the Los Angeles (Cal.) News.1

There are but few living on this continent who are not familiar with the name and deeds of QUANTIELL, the guerrilla cheif who figured so prominently on the side of the South during the war. QUAN-TRELL was a native of Missouri, and previous to the outbreak of the war was connected with Jim Lang's band, and with it took active part in the Kansas troubles. When the war broke out he espoused the cause of the South, as a partisian ranger or guerrilla cheif. His name was a terror to the Kansas Jay-hawkers who had taken sides with the North, and against whom he carried on a war of extermination, confining his depredations chiefly to Kansas and Mis-souri. His doings at last attracted the and he was declared an outlaw. Ro-ports of his death have been frequently 71 circulated, and as often contraucted.
220 There are several persons now residing
415 in this city who have often seen QAUNwith him, and one of them, a gentleman whose reputation for truthfulness is un impeachable, declares emphatically that QUANTRELL was in this city ten days ago. He further adds that their recognition was mutual, and that they held a prolonged conversation with one another. This happened in the evening, and on the following morning QUANTRELL left

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Call for a County Convention sorvative Party of Calhoun.

The Central Committee of the Democratic and Conservative Party of Callionn county hereby respectfully request the members of said party to meet, at an early day, in their respective Beats, and of June next.

The object of the Convention is to se-

J. H. CALDWELL

JAMES CROOK,

G. I. TURNLEY,

J. TURNLEY,

County Convention.

It will be observed that the Central Executive Committee of Calhoun have called a Convention at the Court House for June 8th 1872

In view of the vast importance of the next State Convention, and inasmuch as | E. the policy of that Convention will be shaped in a great measure by the action ion of race or color, in electing officer Democracy in the several counties of the effect an organization with the Church State; and to that end, every beat in the every heat should be represented in the plan persons of their delegates in such conventions, and such delegates should be the coolest-headed. the most sagacious, prudent and sensible men in the various beats. Too much depends upon the canvass upon which we are just entering to trust the management of our conventions, (which will lind the action of the people) to political tricksters, party dead beats and regular convention frequenters. These gentry figure too largely in most County Conventions for the good of the people.

Will the Democrats of beats of the County manifest more than an ordinary interest in the coming County Convention? Will they see not only that such are appointed, Lat that they come? sand inhabitants, will be introduced. Will they take a hand in shaping the policy of the party that now actually and absolutely holds the destiny of the country in hand? We believe that they will, and that the coming county Convention will be the largest and most representative that has pascinided since the war.

Some time back the New York World and Alex. Stephens' paper, the Atlanta Sun, were denotateing each other as unzound and impracticable Democrats repectively. New they stand together almest alone in their opposition to the act; surance, reventy five thousand. ceptatice of Greeley and Brown by the Pires no sold raying in the Brests of Demogratio tarts, sold assumd and in. Ultico and Sulfyan country, N. Y. Democratic party, still ansound and impracticable rests stively.

The Cincianati Empirer, says to the Northern Demogracy, in speaking of Territory instruct their delegates to vote May 15.—A force of Carlists return-the policy to be pursued by the Bakis for Green and Collar, at Philadelphia. Such a Smin from Portugal were met at the point to be pursued by the read of the point to be pursued by the point of the pursued by the property of the point of the property of the point of of being sufficient to choose a President, from this convention would I sum a power there can not be a doubt of our triumpher er that would shape the destines of the victory. Let that section, there fore, be consulted, and its advice fol-

The Democratic State Convention of Kentucky meets on the 20th of May, It is the next to hear dom.

Senator Morion, Grant's besom friend and supporter, was detected in an affort to supplant his master and seems the Philadelphia nomination for himself. This coming to the cars of the editor of the Cincinnatti Gazette, a Grant paper, that individual brought the Hon. O. P. M. to taw with the following disputch: | tion. CINCINNATTI, May 10.

Hon, O. P. Merten : Is there any foundation for the report about you, telegraphed last-night?
Richen Shira.

To which Morton replied in the following de-"general denial," which for comprehensiveness and breadth is far ahead of any thing yet brought out in the campaign: Washington, bay 10. Richard Smith, Cinemant Greette;

Do not know what the report is. If it is any-thing extraordinary of dreatful, it is false, whatever it is. O. P. MORTON.

Mr. Ferry the Greeley candidate, has defeated Hawey, the Grant candidate for the U. S. Senate in Connecticut.

gravely and undismayed up one of our main streets, about dask, hat Tuesday.

Jacksonville Republican. Undismayed-of course. Instinct doubt-

less told them that there was plenty of grass and weeds growing in the afores speech. said main street for them to hide in. Talladega Watch-tower.

Well, now that the gudgeon of the Watch-tower has so readily swallowed the bait, we may as well mention that no partridges appeared at all. The squib was thrown out as a text for the dismal wit of the boys who drive the quill around about. We were as morally certain that the "hit" about the weeds growing in the streets would be made. as we were that we penned the deliberate lie so well calculated to catch the attention of the wary, and vigilant country editor, whose eye never slumbers nor

Mr. Greeley makes the very eomprehensive promise that he "will sign any bill Congress may after the communication of the reading of the documents inpass provided it is constitutional, volving the merits of the question. A no matter what his personal views motion was made to remove the injuncmay be." His election would involve a Democratic House of Rep-dered to be printed in confidence and referred to the Committee on Foreign Democratic Senate. How much would his Republicanism in the Presidency be worth?

TELEGRAPHIC RESUME

MAY 9.—A motion to indefinitely ostpone a National Democratic Con-cention, in the Democratic Executive nonlitee, was vised flowing meeting of Disagnostic.

Ultimak resolved to await the action of I the Democratic Convention at Baltimore, call for a County Convention before endorsing Greely, when if he is of the Democratic and Con-endorsed, they will give him a hearty support.
The bill to admit Japanese to West

Point Academy was tabled. Summer's civil rights bill as substitut ed for amnesty was defeated; but was adopted as an amendment by Collax easting his vote. Several amendments early day, in their respective them in a select delegates to represent them in a fixed by Collax's vote. The bill as County Convention to be held at the amended finally failed. This brought amended finally failed. the House bill (annusty pure) again before the Senate when Summer again moved his social equality amendment

lect delegates to the State Convention, at Montgomery, on the 19th July, and to consider such other matters as may be thought advisable when assembled.

In moved his social equality amendment to consider such other matters as may be thought advisable when assembled. they were not Ku Klux; and the bill as amended was again defeated. It seems likely now that Sunner will be able, by tacking on his amendment, to defeat any annesty bill this session, the Democratand Liberal Republicans preferring no annesty purchased at the price of social equality, such as Summer wishes to force upon the people of the United States. All available vessels to be put in sea

In the General Conference of the M E. Church ir New York, several memorials were read against invidious distinctof the primary County Conventions, it | &c. A committee of six was appointed becomes necessary that such Conventions, it to convey fraternal greeting to the Conventions present a true reflex of the sentiments and wishes of the masses of the empower the Committee to enlervor to

strengthened.

South was voted down. Lewis McKenzie, Rej ublican de egate counties and the majority of the party in at large for Virginia to the Philadei-Convention, has recurred his redentials and declines attending said envention; he will support Greeley and Brown.

Deleware and Minnesota delegates to the Philadelphia Convention are instructed to vote for Grant & Coifax. U. S. Medical association has resolved discourage the use of alcoholic stimu-

lants in their remedies. It is likely that Congress will adjourn on the 29th of May. May 10.—The fortifications bill pass-

many of them in the South. support again introduced his civil can, laying damages at one hundred sufferer has victimized Elkader out rights bill. The election bill to carry the dollars. The Church Committee are of \$40. The C. S., nowever, has State of Louisana for Grant passed the shout commencing their official investi-Senate. The House may kill it. A gation of charges against Dr. Huston. Inother bill in the interest of Grant, such The Convecticut Legislature on sepafurther bill in the interest of Grant, such as now applies to cities of twenty though sand inhabitants, will be introduced.

Differences between England and the Senate, nine majority over Hawley. nited States on the consequential dam- Grant Radical condidate.

age, irreconcilable.

It is charged that Morton has proven a thorough organization in the State of a jug.

Now York. been himself working for the Radical nomination. He demos it.

Freight Steamer, Rarary, off old Point. in Carritach Sound, exploded her boiler and killed the chief engineer, his wife. children and sister-in-law. Several of Peterslaug, Va. since the war, ratified the case laddy scaleful. descrived six sorres in the heart of the

destroyed six services in the heart of the color of the value of the v own, embracing two-chursts of cost. The buildings. Fully families are home. Commodate their newsper or previous asset. Less, one million of dollars. In throughout the country who according to attend the International Peace.

The edizers of Atlanta gave the Grovgia Press Association a thousand dollar just. A baraper is also a nontomitation baraport lest also. May II -The Rollicals of Wyoming

world. Mrs. Woodhall and Fred Done las, were then nominated for President and Vice President, amid great confusion A delegate nominated "Spotted Tail." saving "Indian- before niggers," other suggested if Douglas declin

"Heathen Chince be nominated in-tead. This convention broke up in an uproar Matametes, Mexico, still under mar-tial law. Seconal disasters to the Revolutionists reported. Trevino, a Reveluionary leader, states that a movement

s on bot to concentrate the revolution sts and explure the expitol. The Government of Spain amounces that the Cadist in surrection is over. The London Post says that England has withdrawn from the Geneva arbitra-

The President was at the Capital to

In the M. E. Conference severa adwould continue between England and the

ders them abanquet on their return from Central America. I am not onite sure as to what I mean or why it is not so. he Mammoth Cave.

MAY 13.—Another explosion in the or what I mean or why it is not so,
or what I mean or why it is not so,
what is which, but the man who Scranton mines three killed.
Many Spaniards leaving Cuba.

In the House Voorbees, in a personal explanation made a bitter anti-Greeley

his burned. Loss \$500,000.

A negro who had committed rape, iteration in regard to consequential damnia burned. Loss \$500,000. was hanged in Carthage Tennessee.

As it is well known that Great Britain will agree to the proposed new arti-cle and that both governments are anx-

ious to save the Treaty by this means i or ten days past. Advices from Washington to-day, however, give these ruwas thought proper to place the Senate in posession of all the facts in order that the executive, acting upon their advice. might pursue the negotiation secure the consummation of the Treaty tion of secresy but this failed and the message and decuments were then or-

Goldthwaite's bill for bridging the rivers that empty into Mobile bay, passed. In the House in a political collaquy that ensued after Voorhees speech against Greeley, several prominent members of the house spoke briefly to the affect that

Baltimore Convention Voorhees nimself said that he never balted a nomination. Bulter of Massa-chu-etts from the Judiciary Committee. reported a bill removing political disa-bilities from all persons who aided the late rebellion except Senators and Representatives in the 36th and 37th Congress, officers in the Judiciary, military ind naval service of the United States and heads of Departments and foreign whole campaign. He says (affecting igministers of the United States, which

Butler also reported a bill removing twenty-five thousand political disabilities by names which passed.

McDonald's Knitting Mill in Amster-

McDonald's functing actually acceptant New York burned. Loss \$700,600.
Moantain fires in Chichester county New York, are three miles in length. On Friday all day the smoke was so use that the sun was obscured. ted efforts of one hundred and fifty men done saved the Village of Chichester. The property of John Slidell, which was confiscated, has been restored to his

May 14.—The Mobile Tribune has eratic Convention which meets in Montgoing condition, and the navy generally gomery. June 19th. mery. June 19th. The Carlists, so far from being disban-

> way to settle all differences by an addi-tional article of the Treaty which both will agree upon.
>
> Horace Greeley has retired from the

> une, that he may run the race unshack-led. This looks as if he designed to New arrests of citizens under the enforcement act are daily reported from Fairfield and other counties in South

Kellog's supplemental enforcement bill has passed the Senate by 34 to 17. The discussion was quite exciting and indicated the hopelessness of Annesty

The bill extending to March 4th 1873 the extraordinary powers of the President under the Ku-klux bill, was called up, but no action was had.

The House Committee on Naval affairs have agreed upon a report in favor of the Through the Rye.'

ed it appropriates two millions of construction of ten sloops of war, oliars to the strengthening of the forts. Rev. Mr. Huston has commend Rev. Mr. Huston has commenced his libel suit against the Baltimore Ameri-The Converticut Legislature or sepa-

> New York Legislature has adjourned. Great rejoicing in Texas over the seat-ing of Giddings (Democrat) over Clark (Radical) in Congress.
>
> The largest Conservative meeting in

great outlins asm.
Committee of mombers of Boston press

A room in the Colisona will be sucfitted up and assigned for their

the frontiers by Government troops and

Cotton, unlands, 221, Ochans 911, 10 see how man Motion was much to adjourn Congress "We give it up. til November, but was wirlsleawn. It will be renewed. Georgia Democratic Convention called for June "6th.

York Democratic Convention has virtually end used Cincinnati platform and Candidates.

HUMORS OF THE CAMPAIGN. A Suppositious Veto from Horace Greeley.

[From the Chicago Post.] I 'An Art to raise revenue by imposing a

duty of ten cents a ton on Guano,"] COMMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT

I return this obnexious measure with-out my approval. The man who intreday consulting with the Senators. The discellit is an ass; the men who voted consultation continues to night at the for it are scheming British agents, and white Horee. Nothing has transpired the ram who say this is not the case are but it is thought that it means amounts, the ram who say this is not the case are but it is thought that it means amounts, then and horse-thieves. I judge that an average, every man, woman and ses were eyele hoping that peace child in America uses a ron of guano a year in some shape or other; whether United States, and that reconciliation be as the farmer in New York, Louisiana, tween the Methodist Clouch North and Colorado, Poduak, etc., in agriculture, South regidate effected.

The King of Spain has pardened the Havarra students scateneed to the chain gang some months ago for violating the grave of Castenon.

MAY 12.—J. Bateman, a theivish clerk in the New York Post O.Fice has been cought and admits his guile.

Georgia Procs. Association arrived in the chain agreement of the control of the chain grave of Castenon.

Lawring and the constant of dollars a year on our people. With what effect? It would not stimulate the production of a macroscal atoms. the true New Fork Fost Circums as year on our people. With what eneed a language for the compact and admits his guild. It would not stimulate the production of American guano. American binds could have been been a banquet at the Exposition Hall. Chattamoogn also found birds in defauched and priest-ridden

speaks to the contrary is a hell-hound and bribed by British gold. H. G. In political circles for some days past The Senate is considering the sample: there have been rumons that the Admin-mental enforcement bill. (The bill by istration at Washington contemplates a which Grant can flood the South with grand compute stat on the Spanish question which would be senated by the same state of the same state. there have been rumors that the Admintion which would electricy Lead Works in Pittsburg, Pennsylva- and tend to draw the attention of the ages and the Alabama question. South Mountain forest, in Pennsylva-nia is burning.

The Court of Claims has adjourned all important adjudicated cases until to gain popularity by this movement, in the country has disbanded. If and that it is to be his great card before he holds to his word he will only be the Philadelphia Convention, and the people afterward. These rumors have been current in political circles for a week

> mors significance. ON DIT. -J. L. Pennington, late Senator from Lee county in the Alabama Legislature, has been appointed Governor of one of the Western Territories: also that the Onelika Era will change proprietors within a few days and come out for Grant. The Era is now fighting for Greeley, manibus pedibusque.

Montgomery Advertiser.

Senator Morton warmly denies all responsibility for the scheme mentioned herein yesterday, to bring himself for ward as a substitute for Grant. It is all the work of an insane brother-in-law.

Ah, those irrepressible brothers-in-law! do, on kissing and making up the affair is to Resolve, That our brothers-in-law be banished in a body to Timbuctoo for the balance of our political lives. term would not be so long as to make

the sentence a serious one.

By the way, Morton's telegram to Dick Smith, anent this matter, will do for a stereotyped denial, good during the norance), "if it is anything dreadful, or extraordinary, it is a lie." An equivalent statement, in another form, be, "I hereby unquameon, thing which anybody may say against me 'I hereby unqualifiedly deny anyduring the present campaign Chicago Tribune,

Savage Duol Between Two Mexican

Ladies. Two Mexican ladies of rank at a recent all at Santa Cruz, getting into a dispute in regard to the number of dances each by a neutral lover, one of them throwing her No. 5½ kid glove into the other's face, challenged her to mortal hoisted the name of Gree'ev and Brown, combat. They met the next morning subject to the action of the State Demoweapons chose the short sword, and after a few passes her weapon passed entirely through the white sword arm of her an ded, are masters of three Spanish prov-inces, and an important engagement is expected at Eisany.

England and the U. S. are in a fair "come on Macduff." Nothing loth, the other took her position, the word given, and again the challenger was wounded, her left arm being broken by the ball of her antagonist. She was itorial control of the New York Trib- carried off the field in a swoon, and the other more fortunate fair married the

> Samuel Bowlsby, of Clarinda, the other day, offered his arm to a corn-sheller, which took it right off.

> A Chicago lady who is trying to break herself of the habit of smoking, has cut herself down to fifteen

A Troy musical composer is called C. Mortimer Whiskey. He was not the author of "Coming Even at this late day a Chicago

since been arrested for stealing a Buzzing Bull-Toad, Chief of the Sacs, is no more. He bought a

gallon of alcohol of a trader, and contracted to carry it home without B. Gratz Brown (the fact he is addicted to giving improper protuberance to his middle name is one of the worst thirgs we know

Kentucky. Ben Butler and Brick Pomeroy are to fight a duel. It is feared they are both bad shots.

about him) was born in Frankfort

A Missouri murderet sentenceed o be hanged, offers to door George I rancis I rain if the Governor will parsion him. His proposition is worthy of consideration.

The Fat Contributor's lecture for next season will be etailed driven back.

New York. -- Gold dull at 1.121. to see how many papers will say.

The English papers have ceased deriding the Tichborne claimant, and admit that his case is wrising almost to its former dignity and

A. S. Abel, Esq, editor and proprietor of the Beltimore Sun. is stated to have awassed a fortune of \$10,000,000. He commenced life as a journeyman printer, forty years ago, and is repited to be the wealthiest man in Biltimore.

Suppose somebody had told Horace Greeley nine years agosay about the time of the New York riots-that he would by this time be a candidate for the Presidency, "subject to the National Democratic Convention," what would be have said? He would have called the individual a liar and a horse thief, at least .- St. Louis Democrat.

Petroleum V. Nashy, it is said. makes \$44,000 per amam by lecturing and by his notable letters Mark Twain nade \$150,000 by his "Innocents Abroad," and expects \$200,000 for "Roughing It." is well worth, while to be verdant. and to have been rough at those

Capt. Goodenough west through the "infernal fire" of Waterloo, and escaped unharmed; which was May, A.D., 1872. good enough, too. But, after all these years, the old veteran fell into a pond the other day in East Devon, England, and was drowned;

uving tour against Freemasonry, and asserts that he will not ston and asserts that he will not stop speaking until every Masonic Lodge

In reply to a correspondent we Pipewould remark that it was in the fall of 1860 that Mr. Greeley wrote his famous editorial, "Let the Way-ward Sisters Depart in Peace," in which appeared the following sentiment: "If any respectable number of the citizens of a State desire to secede from the government, I know of no power that can or famous editorial, "Let the Way-I know of no power that can or our line is not surpassed, and we hope ought to restrain them." It is un- this caution will be considered and acted referred to the Committee on rough Relations. There is scattedly a question that the Senate will advise the acceptance of the additional article to the Republican Containts of the Sepablican Containts of the Sepablican Containts of the Sepablican Containts of the Republican Contain Colonel John II. Keathy, of Council derstood that the prophetic philo- upon.

A List of Claims.

A list of claims against Calhoun county, Alabama, allowed at the May Term of the court of county Commissioners, 1872: Claim in favor of J F & L W Grant

do in favor of I F & L W Grant for printing for the county do in favor of carroll & Mccain for stationary probate court and circuit clerks offi-

do in favor of R J Boles for enrrying two paupers to the poor house do in favor of James crook for

amount of county tax over paid on license do in favor of Mary E Row-land for burial expenses of Elizabeth Everett

do in favor of Slade Nabors and Juo Greenwood for bu-tial expenses of Harriet Presswood in favor of Il Whatly use of R M Johnson for court house

in favor of Juo li crawford for book case probate court office do in favor of M A Parker use of Rowan, Dean & co for board, clothing &c of pau-pers from 15th Feb to 1st

do in favor of M A Parket use of Whisemant & Driskill fo keeping paupers &c from 15th Feb to 1st of May in favor of M A Parker ballanss in full for keeping pau-pers from lata reb to 2st

May 1872 do in favor of c R Lester for making collin for Tom Whatly a proper do in favor of J D Heke for one set chairs for court house in favor of c P Read for wood and pine furnished to use of circuit court white

washing jail &c
do in aver of Jim Martin use of R M Johnson for cleaning court house in favor of Whisenant & Driskill for an religable fürnished for use of court house

and jul do in favor of Dr M W Francis for medicine and medical at-tention to paupers at poor do in favor of Dr M W Francis for medicine and medical attention to prisoners confined in jail of said county in favor of co Read sheriff for ex-officio services as

sheriff from 1st of Jan to 31st March 1872 in favor of c r Read for road service from 1st Jan to 31st March 1872 in favor of W e crook for ex-officio services as cierk of circuit court from 1st Jan to 31st March 1872 do in favor of WP crook for in-

deving the books and rec-ords of circuit clerks office from 1st Jan 1872 to 31st March 1872 do in favor of Numly & Mar-low for work done on jail and material furnished &c. do in favor of A Woods for ex-officio services as judge of

produte from 1st Jan to 31st March 1872 do in favor of A Woods for road services as judge of probate from 1st Jan to 31st March 1s72 do in faver of A Woods for indexing the books of prointe court office from 1st Jan to

31st March 1872 do in favor of J Draper, jr., for money paid out by him for tax assessors assessment book do in favor of Rewan, Dean & Co for goods furnished for use of poor house purpers the havest oil for all

co for goods furnished for juil of said county in favor of Rowan, Dean & Co for stationary furnished circuit clerk's office do in favor of Thos P Renfroe for his services 2 days as a road reviewer in favor of Wm E Land

for his services 2 days as a road reviewer do in favor of A. J.H. Borders for his services 2 days as a road reviewer do in layor of D F Shuferd for

his services 2 days as a road reviewer do in favor of J R Graham for his services 2 days on a road committee do In favor of F.M. Savage for his services 2 days on a road

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member of the court of cona-ty commissioners May term do in favor of John Y Herderson for his services 5 days as a number of the court of ecunty commissioners May

term 1872 do in favor of c W Brewton for his services 5 days as a member of the court of county commissioners May term '72 do in favor of A. Woods judge of probate for his services 5 days as chairman of the ers and making up the min-

utes of said court at the May tots of sandcourt at the May term 1872 20 60

I. Alexander Woods, Judge of the prehate court in and for Calhonn county, State of Alabanet, hereby certify that the foregoing contains a true list of all the claims allowed at the May term of the court of many terms of the court of the co county commissioners 1872, as appears of record in my office.

Given under my hand, this 14th day of A. WOODS, Judge

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The Concert given by the young men all, was largely attended and, we think. ption, acquitted themselves splendidly, d the gentlemen came off very hand mely, indeed. The music of both the ring and brass bands was very good, though the latter has been playing but ree weeks; the drama of Ben Boit was ell rendered; the songs, including the lections from Berlini's Opporetta of orma, were charming; the farce was ughable; the evening altogether pleas-Several visitors from other parts the County were present. The am't alized was about \$75 09.

We have received from Capt. A. D. mnett of Gadsden, a fine box of a implete assortment of the candies that eam Candy, the best stick flavored in ery manner &c., &c. These candies their rese ery manner &c., &c., and bought, New ze purer and better than any bought on the cities and there is undoubtedly ore cleanliness practiced in their man- Hope we will make some to spare. acture, for the Captain is a neat man d will have none but cleanly employees out him. The price too is so moder. ate that our merchants may order from m to as good profit as from a more stant market. We owe it to ourselves encourage home enterprise and we ppe the merchants of Calhoun will exnd to Capt. Bennett all the patronage ev have to bestow. Send to him for ee list. He will furnish it with pleas-

> For Sale .-- A real good second-hand ms. Apply at this office. may11-41.

Ed. L. Woodward has lately received handsome a lot of fancy and heavy occries as ever has been brought to market. He has everything nice for cannot do otherwise than purchase, they once clap their naked eyes on ings, he has some powerful good eigars. e return thanks for the last batch of

The good people of Centre, Cherokee nty, were favored with an earthquake t Thursday.

Ve call attention to the advertisement idlers who sell for part cash and part one third. note, get about the worth of the artiin eash and then shave the note off know that the stove peddlers now ng through Georgia and to whom we pose the advertisement has reference, such things, but it would be well ough for our people to keep their skinned, and not suffer themselves eated. We know Messers Bones, and

DIED RECENTLY. - Mrs. Elizabeth critt, of this place, the oldest member the Methodist Church in Jacksonville. d recently. We had hoped that some mber of that church would furnish us obituary of the faithful old woman. Dr. Bates, well known to the 10th dama, died suddenly at Davis Town,

recommend them.

Juo. A. Findley Esq, an old resident Calhoun and an esteemed citizen died Friday night and was buried in

cksonville Saturday evening. Rev. Mr. Norton, the much esteemed stor of the M. E. Church in Oxford, ed in that place of Meningetis, Thurs-

We are gratified to state that the ath of Mrs. Vandiver, of Alexandr'a, announced in the Oxford Chronicle, not true. Mr. E. McClelen, her sonlaw, informed us that she was aliveday (Eriday) at 12 o clock.

The Treasurer's Report is in type and

Col. Parr requests us to say that he

ALEXANDRIA LOCALS.

REPLY TO "+"

MR. EDITOR:-We noticed in the Republican of last week an article from a would be critic, who attempts to criticise the locals of your paper. We cannot imagine what prompted him to do it, unless it was for the mere satisfaction of seeing some of his own productions in print, or perhaps the talented gentleman feels slighted that he has not with all his "sagacity and judgment" been requested

to contribute locals to the Republican, Our critic says he knows how difficult | compelled to re-plant. t is for an editor to undertake to please everybody, now we cannot speak from experience as does this so-called critic, but we suppose it is hard, and we presume it is harder to please everybody 1100 acres. than it is to undertake the matter. It has been said by some man that 'twas a

and so on alternating 'till the sheet is creek with an infant in her arms, filled. Now we suppose you try to do and making a misstep fell from the this as all other journalists do, and the footway, seriously breaking her only way we can account for this so-called shoulder, and came near losing critic's displeasure, is, he has simply been her buby by drowning, before she accompling to tree and a coise descent was able in her painful condition umns not intended for him specially, but to recover it. the Brass Band, assisted by some of for the wise man. "t" says in the oute ladies, Wednesday night, at College set, he has one remark to make, he has made it and by so doing has immortalpreciated. The ladies, without exized himself. I dare say each local correspondent will follow our example. After blushing, hanging our heads and Barnes, at McKibbon's machine him on the bed and then went into feeling ashamed of our "weak and silly shop, at Oxford, last Tuesday, his room and occupied his bed. ways" under this seathing rebuke, we while attempting to remove a splinwill make blunt our quill and quit.

Mr. Grant.-I have been looking for the Rabbittown Locals, by X, for some time and can't imagine why he stopped, unless it was because he (after protractis now manufacturing, embracing ed efforts) has killed a Gobbler, and has since turned his attention in the turkey

> Our wheat has improved in appearance, and begins to help our feelings.

Most of the farmers would like to see "gentle shower" now, as the present drough is keeping cotton from coming up, and will make a great deal of it too late to do well if the ground is not wet

We have been pleased to learn through your columns of recent date that work on the Water-works have been resumed. We are anxious to see them completed at an early day. At the same time, we are fearful, that perhaps the Water-works have absorbed so much o-horse wagon, specially made to order of the attention and capital of the citi-Weaver and Adams; as good almost | zens of Jacksonville as to let the oppornew, will be sold cheap on favorable | tunity of scenting the location of some of the many anticipated Rail Roads from the windows. through our country slip by.

A good many of our people would ity of letter carriage along the mail like to write and send in locals. One man on the 11th, and in his haste to whe and sent in locals one the sides in this part of the State, and the says he is a good hand to compose but a aling, from all accounts is exceedingly ledy. We hope the P. M. General at once despatch a detective to fereout the offenders. It is the imperation out the offenders. It is the imperation of the Birmingham you will not receive it that way; and as a properties of the Birmingham out the offenders. It is the imperation of the Birmingham on the 11th, and in his haste to whe am some into the first and general debitly in their to get away ran into the river and the neighbors and alarmed them. The first one of them to reach the spot was Daniel Van Orsdall, who, is not receive it that way; and as proprietor of the Birmingham on hearing the alarm had dressed himself as quickly as possible and the says he is a good hand to compose but a to get away ran into the river and the neighbors and alarmed them. The first one of them to reach the spot was Daniel Van Orsdall, who, is not hearing the alarm had dressed himself as quickly as possible and the neighbors and alarmed them. When the neighbors and alarmed them. The first one of them to reach the spot was Daniel Van Orsdall, who, is an appropriation of the proprietor of the Birmingham on hearing the alarm had dressed himself as quickly as possible and the says had a preventive against fewer and Ague, and other internitent for the neighbors and alarmed them.

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The first one of them to reach the spot was Daniel Van Orsdall, w ely. We hope the P. M. General two quires of foolscap paper (a small the people a safe letter carriage, and vidually) to buy four quires of paper to shall look seen to see some of the en- to re-write it and leave one side blank, prising gentry now conducting opera- he wishes to wait until the Commissionas along the mail I'nes, dancing atten- ers court sits again, and thinks his claim the salong the man I nes, dancing atten-ers court sits again, and the allowed, as it will be for the public good. He has doubtless forgot that new commissioners

were elected last November. One of our thorough-going citizens has been taking the census of the dog poputable, and people who love good catlong of our valley and has made an estimate on the average cost of dogs per em. In addition to all the other nice annum, and in that little area, it runs up to the enormous sum of four thou-

sand dollars yearly. Messers J. B. Manning, J. M. Warneck, W. M. Andrews and others seined in a jond on Mrs. N. P. Scarbrough plantation, on the 7th inst. and caught about one hundred lbs. of fine fish.

A neighbor took some wheat to mill lessers Bones & Co. in another col- the other day, but could not get it all u, in relation to Stove Peddlers. We ground at one time. He left the reow nothing of the peddlers spoken of; mainder and when it was received a think it always safest to deal with few days afterwards, the price of flour pple we know, especially when they had become so high (by itself.) that it r better terms than strangers. Most | had corn meal mixed with it to about

A gentleman at the head of Chinch Creek has invented water-works, and whatever they can get for it. We do has been irrigating his garden. The re- dricks running against Morton. salt is, he has a good crop of vegetables. Strawberries and Irish potatoes have made their appearance, but not in sufficient quantities to satisfy the demands as

More after awhile.

The Mobile barbers now put the Dolly Varden touch on the heads of young men who are able to afford a hair dress" every time they go out to an evening party. The style consists in pasting the hair down lower than ever on the forehead and making a regular "Mose" forehead and making a regular "Mose" souplock in front of each ear. The Register says the wearers look sweet enough to kick.

TOMATO OMELETTE .- Six eggs, TOMATO OMELITIE.—Six eggs, a wine-glass of flour, four ripe tomatoes, pepper and salt to the taste, milk sufficient to mix the flower smoothly. Beat the eggs very light, stir in the mixed milk and flour, peel and chop the tomatoes, and add with the pepper and salt. Have a pan with some hot butter, pour in the mixture, and fry it. When done it may be lapped half over or not, according to the fancy. Do not turn it.

ing to the fancy. Do not turn it. Some of the Democratic papers don't like to see Mr. Greeley coming aboard the Democratic craft, this one for in-

His coming reminds us of the donkey who got his foot in the stirrup. Said Pat, who was riding him: "Now, look take Alabama money at par for on I'll be after getting on I'll be after getting of I'll be after

ALABAMA NEWS.

Democracy is awake in DeKalb

A colored woman was burnt to death Thursday night in West Huntsville, caused by the explosion Mariborough, Ulster county, this of a coal oil lamp setting her clothes

The worms are playing sad havor oc with young corn in Choctaw county. Many of the planters are

land in Conecul were sold for taxes Purdy. He was ill from an epiin small lots of 40, 80, 120 and leptic attack, and partially de- angel can be reconcile it with his

A Mrs. Hardin, residing in the good idea in journalism to have one col- lower portion of Dale county, was umn for a wise man and one for a fool a few days since, crossing a small

> Silas P. Rather is the nominee of Auditor.

An employee by the name of promise ourselves that as we are disapter from a plaining machine, had pointed in the "larger class of our read- his hand entirely cut off by one of ers," thinking them to be wise men, we the knives. The arteries were speedity ligated by Drs. Williams and Warkins, and the man is doing well. He is said to have a large RABBITTOWN LOCALS family, which may have to suffer.

> A couple of wolves have made their appearance near Evergreen. Madison county educational ex-

> penses for public schools, 1871, were ten thousand five hundred and three dollars and ten cents. The participants of the Radical

> row in Mobile on Monday last, kept the Mayor busy for nearly a Radicals paid from \$10 to 20 cach. There are still sixteen cases to try.

Talladega county is to have a monument erected in memory of the gallant dead of that county, who fell while struggling for the "lost cause."

A negro was arrested in Talla lega on the 10th, for attempting rape on a white woman. He was committed to jail.

A Mobile Radical pow-wow one in the right arm, just missing broke up in a row on the 6th, the main artery, and the other in

publishes the prospectus of himself as quickly as possible and "The Daily Birmingham Sun," to be issued shortly.

The Episcopal Church at Birmngham is nearly completed.

Work was commenced on the new Catholic Church at Birmingham a few days tince.

Mr. M. Saunders, of Ashville, St. Clair county, has been appointed postmaster at Birmingham.

Birmingham has a race course. Birmingham dealers are supply-

ng Tuscaloosa with ice. Work commenced on the Courthouse at Elyton last Tuesday.

The Baptist had a Subbath school convention in Oxford, May 4, and are to have one in Gadsden

Lively Times Expected in Indiana Dick Bright, editor of the Indianapolis Sentinel, and nephew of Jesse D. Bright, in an interview to-day, stated that the coming fall campaign in Indiana would be of intense interest and excitement, owing to the probability of Hen-The latter will return with impaired health, yet he will make a desperate struggle to maintain his hold. If Grant is defeated Morton will be sacrificed. The Democracy of Indiana and Kentucky, Bright says, will support any liberal candidate. The defection of Geo. W. Julian, the representative war-horse of the Free Soil district in Indiana, is looked on as evidence of the intensity of the fall campaign in that

timore, is to be tried by a committee already appointed, so soon as he shall announce his readiness for the examination. The formal indictment has already been forwarded to him.

DESPERATE STRUGGLE WITH

Attempted Murder of Two Sisters -A Battle for Life.

spondence of the New York World.] POUGHKEEPSIE, March 7. Aterrible affair happend near morning at the house of George Wm. Purdy, who resides seven miles north of Newburg, near the first named place. While laboring under temporary insanity Mr. Purdy made a desperate attempt to murder his two sisters. He re-On Monday, the 6th day of sided with his mother, Mrs. Phebe May, several thousand acres of Purdy, and his sister, Miss. Eliza ranged. Another sister, Mrs. conscience to vote for a man who Anna Conkling, spent the night at | parts his name in the middle and the homestead to assist in taking care of her brother. The three ladies occupied a bed on the floor of the sitting room. Purdy slept in a room opening into this room At four o'clock this morning George entered the room occupied by the ladies and stopped the clock. saying that its ticking annoyed him and prevented his sleeping. A few minutes after retiring to his quence of a franker and more the Huntsville Democrat for State room he again entered the sitting room and threw himself flat on the foot of a class of sixty-six members. floor and remained motionless. The sisters took him up and laid In a few minutes he started up from the bod, seized a fireshovel, and went to the room where the sisters

were. Opening the door he dipped into.

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Collspending to the door he dipped into. both. The next place I will meet you is at the bar of God," and commenced stiking them on the head with the shovel. Then throwing that down he seized each by the throat and tried to choke them. the throat and tried to choke them to death. After a terrible struggle they freed thomselves from his cessary to secure and retain that part of it. grasp, and escaped to the sitting and holies, instead of resorting to paints and powders, should remember that an import. He followed them, and the pure, blatche, or sallow skin is the proof of stringgle was renewed. The stove feeble digestion, torpid liver, or vitiated blood for all which In. Walker's Calafornia. Winesan Bitters is a safe, sure, and topt the Mayor busy for nearly a set on fire. At length the sisters of effectant renewly.

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BURNETT'S COCOAINE.—No oils succeeded in breaking away from

the maniae. Miss Purdy running eign or domestic—can compare with Coceout of the front door and Mrs. Conkling starting for a rear door. Purdy pursued the latter, and having got a razer out of the burean drawer, overtook her just as she discovered to be desired to be d drawer, overtook her just as she steamboats and railroads combined. Over got outside of the door. Here an 200,000 fomilies continue to burn Prat's other terrible struggle took place, Astral Oil, and no accidents directly or in-

Stephen Pearl Andrews is indig-

nant that Greeley is called a phi-

losopher, and thinks the term has

been applied in sarcasm. "I have

been studying forty years to be a philosopher," says Stephen, "and I don't yet know what philosophy

is." The Detroit Free Press says:

"To save any hard feelings in the

shut his eyes and vote for Greeley,

who stands at the antipodes in

spells it B. Gratz Brown ?- Col-

Of the two colored eadets at

West Point, Smith the original

bone of contention, stands tenth

SPECIAL NOTICES.

umbus (O.) Journal.

we agree with Mr. Andrews.'.

directly have occurred from burning, storing the madman endeavoring to cut his sister's throat and she battling for line. In the effort to get the razer from him she received two cuts, one in the right arm, just missing the main artery, and the other in the madman endeavoring to cut his broke up in a row on the oth. The main artery, and the other in brilliant and beautiful. Sold at all drug-Alex. McKinstry and Geo. L. the hand, but he drew the razor gists. This preparation is entirely free from Putnam sought safety by jumping from the windows.

Butnam sought safety by jumping from the windows.

Butnam sought safety by jumping across her throat, making a terrible gash, laying bare the windpipe and the root of the tongue but missing for years been relieved from sleedies nights for years been relieved from sleedies nights.

A negro escaped from a policeman on the 11th, and in his haste had run to the houses of several of similar watching with poor, suffering, technique in this distribution.

Tor DYSPEPSIA. Inducestion, depression of spirits and general debilty in their

followed Miss Purdy to the house.

RISLEY'S GENUINE GOLDEN
She reached it first and met the

BELL COLOGNE WATER according brother. Having, as he supposed, so long known to the customers of Haviland finished Mrs. Conkling, he attacked Harral and Risley and their branches, for Miss Purdy, and seizing her by the will Risky and the trade supplied by his

hair of the head, threw her down on the ground. Mr. Van Orsdall coming up at this time, he knocked the brother down, and after another struggle managed, with the help of his young son and Miss Purdy, to secure the madman. But it

to secure the madman. But it CARBOLIC SALVE, unequilled as a took their untied strength to hold him, and they feared that Mrs.

CARBOLIC SALVE, unequilled as a fleating compound. Physicians recommend it as the most wonderful remedy ever known Price 25 cents per box. John F. Henry, Woods. Conkling would bleed to death before other help could arrive. At length, however, more of the neighbors came, George was tied, and Mrs. Conkling was cared for. She had made her way into the house after receiving her wounds, and the sister, knowing that the building was on five way afterly that ing was on five, was afraid that er prearations of opium. John Farr, Chember mother and sister would be ist, New York.

burned up, but the flames were soon extinguished, and all danger from Womans' Rights .- One who ha that source was averted. In the long studied this absorbing subject now course of the morning an officer presents to the women of our country arrived from Marlborough—about the result of this investigations. He is arrived from Marlborough-about a mile north of the scene of the happy to say that he has at last discovered "Woman's Best Friend." It is tragedy—and George was hand-culfed. He went to bed and re-the wemb is disordered, and will care fused to say a word to any one, any irregularity of the "mones." Dr. J. but lay in the ledges if paleon Bradfield's Female Regulator acts like a but lay in the bed as if asleen. But lay in the bed as if asleep. To-morrow he will be taken to the State Hospital at Poughkeepsic.

The monthly courses' from cold trouble of mind, or like causes, by restoring the discharge in every instance, Jacksonville.—We spent last Saturday in the stable town of Jacksonville. Contrary to our expectatious we saw many things is for sale at \$1.50 per bottle by all and Drawsonville. indicative of improvement and pro-gress. Jacksonville, in Mayor Bronder has a spirited and vigar-Bronder has a spirite has a spiri Turnley, has a spirited and vigor-

ous official head, one who has pro-October 7 3m. gresssiveness written in every lincament of his beaming counte-Editorial Notices are so common that nance. The Public Square is lighted it is almost impossible for an editor to execut up, a Brass Band has been press his honest opinion of the merits of any Billy, a California teamster, says organized and is engaged in learn of the swearing powers of a fellow-teamster:

"I have known a ten mule team to renounce the flesh and haul thirty one thousand through a foot of clay mul under one of his out-pourings."

Rev. Dr. L. D. Huston, of Baltimore, is to be tried by a committimore, is to be tried by a committed and darling. "thin" organized and is engaged in learn-Republican; and darling, "thin"
"Mungic," we visited the Reservoir, the Spring and the line of pipe, of the Jacksonville Water Works. Everything is being done

Works. Everything is being done with the work of the well-are the work of The responsible editor of a newspaper is the man who never sees any articles until the public finds fault with them.

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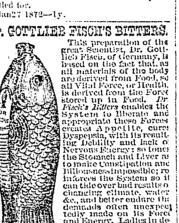
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SATURDAY, MAY 18th, 1872.

Call for a County Convention sorvative Party of Calhoun.

The Central Committee of the Demoeratic and Conservative Party of Calhoun

of June next.

The object of the Convention is to sethought advisable when assembled.

J. H. CALDWELL,

JAMES CROOK,

G. I. TURNLEY,

Executive Committee of Calhoun have called a Convention at the Court House for June 5th 1872

In view of the vast importance of the of the primary County Conventions, it becomes necessary that such Conventions present a true reflex of the sentiments and wishes of the masses of the conjugate the Committee of the M. E. Church South, to meet 1874. A proposition to conjugate the Committee to en every to every heat should be represented in the Ithia ventions, and such delegates should be the coolest-headed, the most sagacious. prudent and sensible men in the various the Philadelphia Convention are inbeats. Too much depends upon the can-structed to vote for Grant & Colfax.

Vass upon which we are just entering to

U. S. Medical association has resolved vass upon which we are just entering to trust the management of our conventions, (which will kind the action of the Lit is likely that Congress will adjourn people) to political tricksters, party dead on the 25th of May. beats and regular convention frequenters. These gentry figure too largely in most

Will they take a hand in shaping the United States on the consequential dams. Grant Badical condidate. Will they take a hand in snaping one Painted States on the consequence policy of the party that now actually age, irreconcilable.

It is charged that Morton has proven a thorough organization in the State of a jug-Now York. country in hand? We believe that they will, and that the coming county Cenbern himself working for the Radical country in the continue country Cenbern himself working for the Radical country in the decrease. vention will be the largest and most nomination. He denosit, representative that has assembled since! the war.

Some time back the New York World the crew badly scalded.

and Alex. Stephens' paper, the Atlanta A terrible fire in Someoset, P.a. It great enthusiasm.

A terrible fire in Someoset, P.a. It great enthusiasm.

Committee of members of Boston press Sun, were denouncing each other as un-destroyed six squares in the heart of the round and impracticable Democrats respectively. New they stand together also have buildings. Pitty families are home-less. Loss, one million of dollars. Inmost alone in their opposition to the act surance, reventy five thousand. ceptaned of Greeley and Brown by the Fires are still raging in the forests of Jubilee,

Democratic party, still unsound and imVision and Sufficient examples, N. Y. A room

practicable radio stirely.

The drizens of Atlanta gave the Grown civile for practicable raspertively.

The Cincinnati Empirer, says to the Imagnot last nicht. North in Democracy, in speaking of Territory instruct their delegates to vote the policy to be parened by the Bakis for Great and Collax, at Philadelphia. more Convention: "Wish the united The old hers and a few fauctical field South, which only lacks twenty-six votes Mis. We odinit spake prophesying that

The Democratic State Convention of Kentucky meets on the 20th of May. It is the next to hear from.

Senator Morton, Grant's besom friend and supporter, was detected in an effort to supplant his master and secure the Philadelphia nomination for himself. This coming to the cars of the editor of the Cincinnatti Gazette, a Grant paper, that individual brought the Hon. O. P. M. to taw with the following dispatch: | tion. CINCINNATTI, May 10.

Hon. O. P. Morton: Is there any foundation for the report about you, telegraphed last-night?
Richam Sarat.

To which Morton replied in the following "general denial," which for comprehensiveness and breadth is far alread of anything yet brought out in the campaign : Washington, Nav 10.

Richard Smith, Cincarastic Gazette: Do not know what the report is. If it is any-thing extraordinary or dreatful, it is false, whatever it is. O. P. Morros.

Mr. Ferry the Greeley candidate, has defeated Hawley, the Grant condulate for the U.S. Senare in Connecticut.

gravely and undismayed up one of our main streets, about dusk, last Tuesday.

Jacksenville Republican.

Undismayed-of course. Instinct doubtless told them that there was plenty explanation made a bitter anti-Greelev of grass and weeds growing in the aforesaid main street for them to hide in.

Talkalega Watch-tower.

Well, now that the gudgeon of the his bayonets.) Watch-tower has so readily swallowed the bait, we may as well mention that no had burned. Loss \$500,000.

A negro who had committed rape, partridges appeared at all. The squib was hanged in Carthage Temossec. was thrown out as a text for the dismal wit of the boys who drive the quill nia is burning. around about. We were as morally certain that the "hit" about the weeds growing in the streets would be made. as we were that we penned the deliberate lie so well calculated to eatch the at-

eleops.

no matter what his personal views may be." His election would involve a Democratic House of Representatives, and in two years a least of the Committee on Foreign

May 9 .- A motion to indefinitely ostpone a National Democratic Convention, in the Democratic Executive loncolities, was voted down.
A poering of Democratic

Illinois resolved to await the action of the Democratic Convention at Baltimore, of the Democratic and Con-endorsed, they will give him a hearty support.
The bill to admit Japanese to West

Point Academy was tabled. Summer's civil rights bill as substitutcounty hereby respectfully request the members of said party to meet, at an early day, in their respective Beats, and select delegates to represent them in a County Convention to be held at the Court House, on Saturday the Sth day the House bill (annesty pure) again be-fore the Senate when Sumner again lect delegates to the State Convention, moved his social equality amendment at Montgomery, on the 19th July, and and Colfax again voted for it. Morton to consider such other matters as may be also got in his amendment requiring persons applying for annesty to swear that amended was again defeated. It seems likely now that Sumner will be able, by tacking on his amendment, to defeat any County Convention.

It will be observed that the Central annesty purchased at the price of social conality, such as Summer wishes to force upon the people of the United States.

All available vessels to be put in sea going condition, and the navy generally streng hered. In the General Conference of the M. next State Convention, and inasmach as the policy of that Convention will be rials were read against invidious distinctshaped in a great measure by the action ion of race or color, in electing officers

Democracy in the several counties of the State; and to that end, every beat in the Lewis McKenzie, Ret u'dican de exact Lewis McKenzie, Rej u'dican de'egate counties and the majority of the party in at large for Virginia to the Philadel-

Convention, has recurred his persons of their delegates in such con- eredentials and declines attending said Convention; he will support Greeley land Brown. Delevare and Minnesota delegates to

to discourage the use of alcoholic stimu-

MAY 10 .- The fortifications bill passed it appropriates two millions of ollars to the strengthening of the forts.

interest in the coming County Conversion further bill in the interest of Grant, such The Conversion of County Coun tion? Will they see not only that such as now implies to cities of twenty thousare appointed, but that they come? said inhabitants, will be introduced.

Freight Stemaer, Ratary, off old Point in Carritack Sound, exploded her boiler and killed the chief engineer, his wife, children and sister-in-law. Several of the erew badly scalded.

gla Press Association a thousand dollar the. A banquet is also in contamplation I income last micht.

May 11. "The Radicals of Wyoming of being sufficient to choose a President; from this convention would issue a powthere can not be a doubt of our triangle, or that would shape the destinies of the antivitory. Let that section, there world. Mrs. Woodhull and first Dong May 20th until November, but was fore be consulted and its advice for las were then nominated for President withdrawn. It will be conserved. and Vice President amid great confusion A delegate nominated "Spotted Tail." for June "15th. saying "Indians before niegers," other suggested if Douglas declin "Heathen Chince be nominated instead. This convention broke up in an uprour. Matamoras, Mexico, still under martial law. Several disasters to the Revolationists reported. Trevino, a Revolu-tionary leader, states that a movement

is on foot to concentrate the revolutionists and capture the capital. The Government of Spain announces that the Carlist insucrection is over. The London Post says that England has withdrawn from the Geneva arbitra-

The President was at the Capital to the President was as one vapons of day consulting with the Senators. The consultation continues to night at the White House. Nothing has transpired but it is thought that it mean annessly. In the M. E. Conference several relwould continue between England and the United States, and that reconciliation be tween the Methodist Church North and

South might be effected. The King of Spain has pardened the Havara students sentenced to the chain ups, 40,000,000 of tons of gramo annugang some months ago for violating the alle,

Scranton mines three killed. Many Spaniards leaving Cuba. In the House Voorhees, in a personal

speech.
The Senate is considering the supplemental enforcement bill. (The bill by which Grant can flood, the South with

Lead Works in Pittsburg, Pennsylva-South Mountain forest, in Pennsylva

The Court of Claims has adjourned all important adjudicated cases until

November. As it is well known that Great Brit-

ain will agree to the proposed new article and that both governments are anxtention of the wary, and vigilant country ious to save the Treaty by this means it editor, whose eye never slumbers nor in possession of all the facts in order that the executive, acting upon their advice. might pursue the negotiation so as to Mr. Greeley makes the very secure the consummation of the Treaty comprehensive promise that he in a manner satisfactory to the two low-"will sign any bill Congress may after the reading of the documents in-pass provided it is constitutional, volving the merits of the question. A

Goldthwaite's bill for bridging the vers that empty into Mobile bay, passed. In the House in a political colladny that ensued after Voorhees speech against Greeley, several prominent members of the house speke briefly to the affect that Baltimore Convention should rule

oorhees himself said that he never polted a nomination. Bulter of Massichusetts from the Judiciary Committee, reported a bill removing political distillate rebellion except Senators and Representatives in the 36th and 37th Congress, officers in the Judiciary, military and naval service of the United States and heads of Departments and foreign ministers of the United States, which

wenty-five thousand political disabilities by names which passed,

McDonald's Knitting Mill in Amster-

lam New York burned. Loss \$700,600. Mountain fires in Chichester county New York, are three miles in length. On Friday all day the smoke was so dense that the sun was obscured. United efforts of one hundred and fifty men alone saved the Village of Chichester. The property of John Slidell, which was confiscated, has been restored to his

May 14.-The Mobile Tribing has eratic Convention which meets in Montgomery, June 19th.

The Carlists, so far from being disbaned, are masters of three Spanish prov-

inces, and an important engagement is expected at Bi-say. England and the U. S. are in a for ray to settle all differences by an addional article of the Treaty which both

New arrests of citizens under the enpreement act are daily reported from airfield and other counties in South

Kellog's supplemental enforcement iil has passed the Senate by 24 to 17. The discussion was quite exciting and indicated the hopelessness of Amnesty

The bill extending to March 4th 1873 the extraordinary powers of the President under the Ku-klux bill, was called

have agreed upon a report in favor of the Rev. Mr. Huston has commenced his Bled suit against the Baltimore Ameri-County Conventions for the good of the people.

Summer again introduced his civil can, laying damages at one hundred rights bill. The election bill to carry the dollars. The Church Committee are County manifest more than an ordinary | State of Louisiana for Grant passed the shout commencing their official investi-

The Convectiont Logislature on separate ballot of the two houses, gave Forry. Liberal Republican candidate for U. S.

New York Legislature has adjourned. Great reioicing in Texas over the seat-ing of Giddings (Domocrat) over Clark

(lindical) in Congress.
The largest Conservative meeting in Petersburg, Va. since the war, ratified namination of Greeley and Brown with

are making extensive preparations to accommodate their newspacer brothen throughout the country who accoust invi-tations to attend the International Peace

May 15 .- A force of Carlists refurn-

Cutton, indends, 221, Orleans 21; Motion was made to adjourn Congress We give it up.

and Candidates.

HUMORS OF THE CAMPAIGN.

Greeley. [From the Chicago Post.]

["An Act to take revenue by imposing a duty of tea egats a ton on Guano,?] COMMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT.

I return this obnoxious measure with-one my approval. The man who introdirect it is no ass; the men who voted for it are scheming British agents, and free and borse-thieves. I judge that, on average, every man, woman and as the farmer in New York, Louisiana. Colorado, Podunk, etc., in acriculture, or as Charles A. Dana, for editorial ac-ticles. We thus consume, in round ligclerk in the New York Post Office has been cought and admits his guid.

Georgia Press Association arrived in American guano. American blids could Mr. Ferry the Greeky candidate, has clearly the Greeky candidate, has clearly the Greeky candidate, has clearly the Greeky candidate speaks to the contrary is a hell-hound and bribed by British gold. H. G.

tion which would electricy the country and tend to draw the attention of the and that was certainly too bad. people from the blunders of the Administration in regard to consequential damthe Philadelphia Convention, and the the Phradelphia Convention, and the people afterward. These rumors have a middle-aged man three or four been current in political circles for a week centuries hence. or ten days past. Advices from Washington to-day, however, give these ru-

mors significance. ON Der.-J. L. Pennington, late Senator from Lee county in the Alabama Legislature, has been appointed Governor of one of the Western Territories; also that the Opelika Era wil change proprietors within a few days and come out for Grant. The Era is now fighting for Greeley, manibus pedibusque. Montgomery Advertiser.

Democratic Senate. How much Relations. There is scarcely a question that the Senate will advise the acceptance of the additional article to the Presidence of the additional article to the Presidence of the additional article to the Pottawatenne its is for Greeky.

Senator Morton warmly denies all resonsibility for the scheme mentioned herein yesterday, to bring himself forward as a substitute for Grant. It is all the work of an insane brother-in-law.
Ah, those irrepressible brothers-in-law! do, on kissing and making up the affair is to Resolve, That our brothers-in-law be banished in a body to Timbuctoo for

term would not be so long as to make the sentence a serious one.

By the way, Morton's telegram to Dick Smith, anent this matter, for a stereotyped denial, good during the whole campaign. He says (affecting ignorance), "if it is anything dreadful, extraordinary, it is a lie." An equ An equivalent statement, in another form, would be, "I hereby unqualifiedly deny anybe, "I hereby unqualitiony usiny anything which anybody may say against me during the present campaign."

Chicago Tribune,

Savage Duol Between Two Mexican Ladies.

Two Mexican ladies of rank at a recent ball at Santa Cruz, getting into a dispute in regard to the number of dances due each by a neutral lover, one of them throwing her No. 54 kid glove into the other's face, challenged her to mortal hoisted the name of Gree'evand Brown, combat. They met the next morning, subject to the action of the State Demo. The challenged having the choice of weapons chose the short sword, and after a lew passes her weapon passed entirely through the white sword arm of her an-tagonist, entirely disabling it. Frantic with rage and pain the wome seized a pistol and dared the "come on Macduff." Nothing other took her position, the word was given, and again the challenger was ill agree upon.

Horace Greeley has retired from the litterial control of the New York Trib. carried off the field in a swoon, and the une, that he may run the race unshack-other more fortunate fair marr led. This looks as if he designed to cousus belli two hours afterwards. other more fortunate fair tearried the

> Samuel Bowlsby, of Clarinda, the other day, offered his arm to a corn-sheller, which took it right off.

A Chicago lady who is trying to break herself of the habit of smoking, has cut herself down to lifteen cigars a day.

A Troy musical composer is up, but no action was had.

The House Committee on Naval affairs was not the author of "Coming Through the Rye.'

Even at this late day a Chicago sufferer has victimized Elkader out of \$40. The C. S., towever, has since been arrested for stealing a Buzzing Bull-Toad, Chief of the

Sacs, is no more. He bought a gallon of alcohol of a trader, and contracted to carry it home without

B. Gratz Brown (the fact he is addicted to giving improper protuberance to his middle name is one of the worst things we know about him) was born in Frankfort, Kentucky.

Ben Butler and Brick Pomeroy are to fight a duel. It is feared they are both bad shots.

A Missouri murderer, sentenceed A room in the Collisonm will be suc-cially fitted on and assigned for their Transis Train if the Governor will pardon him. His proposition is worthy of consideration.

MAY E.—A force of Carrisis recording to Spain from Portugal were nearly and for next season will be entitled; driven back.

The Eat Concernes and for next season will be entitled; while wants will say, and the season will say, and the season will say. to see how many papers will say,

Georgia Democratic Convention called deviding the Tichborne claimant, New York Demogratio Convention and admit that his case is vrising has virabily only sed Cincinnati platform; almost to its former dignity and interest.

A. S. Abel, Esq. editor and proprietor of the Beltimore Sun. A Suppositious Veto from Horace is state I to have an assel a fortune of \$10,000,000. He commenced life as a journeyman printer, forty years ago, and is reputed to be the wealthiest man in Bikimore.

Suppose somebody had told Horace Greeley nine years agosay about the time of the New York riots-that he would by this time the men wises we this is not the case are be a candidate for the Presidency. "subject to the National Democratchild in America uses a ten of guano a le Convention," what vould be have some shape or other; whether said? He would have called the individual a liar and a horse thief, at least .- St. Louis Democrat.

Petroleum V. Nasby, it is said. gang some months ago for violating the after. The arbitrary and revolutionary makes \$44,000 per amount by legigrave of Castenon.

May 12, -4. Bateman, a theirish page a tax of four millions of dollars a

Mark Twain made \$150,000 by his Mark Twain nade \$150,000 by his "Innocents Abroad," and expects

> Capt. Goodenough went through the "infernal fire" of Waterloo, and escaped unharmed; which was May, A.D., 1872. In political circles for some days past | good enough, too. But, after all there have been rumous that the Admini these years, the old veteran fell istration at Washington contemplates a into a pond the other day in East grand comp de ctot on the Spanish questions, England, and was drowned; into a pond the other day in East BEWARE OF STOVE PEDDLERS

President Finney, of Oberlin ages and the Alabama question. This come of order runner says, will be nothing less than a war with Spain and the capaire of Cuba. These runners are and asserts that he will not stop over the control of Cuba. These runners are further to the effect that Grant expects speaking until every Masonic Lodge to gain popularity by this movement, in the country has disbanded. If and that it is to be his great card before he holds to his word he will only be

> In reply to a correspondent we would remark that it was in the fall of 1860 that Mr. Greeley wrote his famous editorial, "Let the Wayward Sisters Depart in Peace," in which appeared the following sentiment : "If any respectable number of the citizens of a State desire to secode from the government, I know of no power that can or ought to restrain them." It is understood that the prophetic philo- upon.

MINIVERSALIST MERALD.

A List of Claims.

A list of claims against Calhoun county,

Alabama, allowed at the May Term of the

court of county Commissioners, 1872:

for printing for the county in favor of carroll & Me-

cain for stationary probate

court and circuit clerks offi-

in favor of R J Boles for car-

rying two paupers to the poor house in favor of James crook for

amount of county tax over. paid on license in favor of Mary E Row-

land for burial expenses of Elizabeth Everett

in favor of fl Whatly use of R M Johnson for court house

in favor of Juo II crawford

in favor of M A Parker use

of Rowan, Dean & co for board, clothing &c of pan-pers from 15th Feb to 1st

May 1872 in favor of M A Parket use

of Whisemant & Driskill fo

keeping pamers &c from 15th Feb to 1st of May

in favor of M A Parker bal-

pers from total reb to ast

making coffin for Tom What-

ly a purper in favor of J D Hcke for one

set chairs for court house in favor of c P Read for

wood and pine furnished to:

use of circuit court white

washing jail &e in aver of Jim Martin use

of R M Johnson for cleaning

court hense in favor of Whisenant &

Driskill for un religable für

nished for use of court house

and jail in favor of Dr M W Francis

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DIED RECENTLY. - Mrs. Elizabeth ritt, of this place, the oldest member he Methodist Church in Jacksonville. dress" every time they go out to an even-ing party. The style consists in pasting d recently. We had hoped that some mber of that church would furnish us bituary of the faithful old woman. Dr. Bates, well known to the 10th dama, died suddenly at Davis Town,

Monday. Jno. A. Findley Esq, an old resident Calhoun and an esteemed citizen died Friday night and was buried in

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A colored woman was burnt to death Thursday night in West Huntsville, caused by the explosion

ALABAMA NEWS.

The worms are playing sad havoc with young corn in Choctaw compelled to re-plant.

it is for an editor to undertake to please On Monday, the 6th day of in small lots of 40, 80, 120 and sume it is harder to please everybody 160 acres.

A Mrs. Hardin, residing in the lower portion of Dale county, was umn for a wise man and one for a fool a few days since, crossing a small and so on alternating 'till the sheet is creek with an infant in her arms, filled. Now we suppose you try to do and making a misstep fell from the this as all other journalists do, and the footway, seriously breaking her only way we can account for this so-called shoulder, and came near losing critic's displeasure, is, he has simply been ther buby by drowning, before she accurating to tree and a costs descreate was able in her painful condition

promise ourselves that as we are disapter from a plaining machine, had ree weeks; the drama of Ben Boit was pointed in the "larger class of our read- his hand entirely cut off by one of ers," thinking them to be wise men, we the knives. The arteries were speedity ligated by Drs. Williams and Watkins, and the man is doing well. He is said to have a large RABBITTOWN LOCALS family, which may have to suffer. A couple of wolves have made

their appearance near Evergreen. the Rabbittown Locals, by X, for some Madison county educational extime and can't imagine why he stopped. penses for public schools, 1871, unless it was because he (after protracted efforts) has killed a Goobler, and has were ten thousand five hundred since turned his attention in the turkey and three dollars and ten cents.

The participants of the Radical Our wheat has improved in appearrow in Mobile on Monday last, mee, and begins to help our feelings. kept the Mayor busy for nearly a lay in hearing the cases. The Radicals paid from \$10 to 20 cach. Most of the farmers would like to see There are still sixteen cases to try. "gentle shower" now, as the present

trough is keeping cotton from coming Talladega county is to have a up, and will make a great deal of it too monument erected in memory of late to do well if the ground is not wet the gallant dead of that county, who fell while struggling for the We have been pleased to learn "lost cause,

through your columns of recent date A negro was arrested in Tallathat work on the Water-works have dega on the 10th, for attempting them completed at an early day. At the

them completed at an early day. At the same time, we are fearful, that perhaps the Water-works have absorbed so much of the attention and capital of the citibroke up in a row on the 6th. Zens of Jacksonville as to let the oppor- Alex. McKinstry and Geo. L. Sesser's inreat and she batting for Established 1770, New York.

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of the many anticipated Rail Roads from the windows. Huntsville Advocate. A negro escaped from a police-

A good many of our people would

The Daily Birmingham Eun,

The Episcopal Church at Birmingham is nearly completed.

Work was commenced on the new Catholic Church at Birmingham a few days since.

St. Clair county, has been appointed postmaster at Birmingham.

Birmingham has a race course. Birmingham dealers are supply-

ng Tuscalossa with ice. Work commenced on the Court

house at Elyton last Tuesday. Baptist had a Subbath school convention in Oxford, May after receiving her wounds, and plantation, on the 7th inst. and caught

4, and are to have one in Gadsden Lively Times Expected in Indiana

ground at one time. He left the remainder and when it was received a Dick Bright, editor of the Indifew days afterwards, the price of flour anapolis Sentinel, and nephew of Jesse D. Bright, in an interview to-day, stated that the coming fall campaign in Indiana would be of intense interest and excitement, A gentleman at the head of Chinch Creek has invented water-works, and has been irrigating his garden. The redricks running against Morton. sult is, he has a good crop of vegetables. The latter will return with impaired Strawberries and Irish potatoes have health, yet he will make a desperate struggle to maintain his hold. If made their appearance, but not in sufücient quantities to satisfy the demands as Grant is defeated Morton will be Saturday in the stable town of prompt and decisive, and saves the conthe representative war-horse of the The Mobile barbers now put the Dolly Varden touch on the heads of young men who are able to afford a 'hair Free Soil district in Indiana, is

ing party. The style consists in pasting the hair down lower than ever on the forehead and making a regular "Mose" soaplock in frost of each ear. The Register says the wearers look sweet enough to kick.

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looked on as evidence of the inten-

sity of the fall campaign in that

he shall announce his readiness for

DESPERATE STRUGGLE WITH A MANIAC.

Attempted Murder of Two Sister -A Battle for Life. Correspondence of the New York World.]

POUGHKEEPSIE, March 7. A terrible affair happend near Marlborough, Ulster county, this of a coal oil lamp setting her clothes morning at the house of George Wm. Purdy, who resides seven miles north of Newburg, near the first named place. While laboring county. Many of the planters are under temporary insanity Mr. Purdy made a desperate attempt to murder his two sisters. He resided with his mother, Mrs. Phebe May, several thousand acres of Purdy, and his sister, Miss. Eliza land in Conecuh were sold for taxes Purdy. He was ill from an epileptic attack, and partially de- angel can he reconcile it with his ranged. Another sister, Mrs. Anna Conkling, spent the night at | parts his name in the middle and the homestead to assist in taking spells it B. Gratz Brown ?-[Colcare of her brother. The three ladies occupied a bed on the floor of the sitting room. Purdy slept in a room opening into this room At four o'clock this morning George entered the room occupied by the ladies and stopped the clock. saving that its ticking appoyed him and prevented his sleeping. Silas P. Rather is the nominee of A few minutes after retiring to his the Huntsville Democrat for State room he again entered the sitting room and threw himself flat on the floor and remained motionless. respondent will follow our example. An employee by the name of The sisters took him up and laid After blushing, hanging our heads and Barnes, at McKibbon's machine him to the him up and laid him on the bed and then went into shop, at Oxford, last Tuesday, his room and occupied his bed. ways" under this seathing rebuke, we while attempting to remove a splin-In a few minutes he started up from the bed, seized a fireshovel, and went to the room where the sisters went to the room where door he dipped into.

Were, Opening the door he dipped into,

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shouted: "I'm going to kill you both. The next place I will meet you is at the bar of God," and commenced stiking them on the head with the shovel. Then throwing that down he seized each by the throat and tried to choke them to death. After a terrible struggle they freed thomselves from his grasp, and escaped to the sitting room. He followed them, and the Cents."—Every case of Croup can be cured when first taken, by Dr. Tobias' Venetian room. He followed them, and the struggle was renewed. The stove blood for all which like, Marker's Calaboration, to plut like, hopes was was overturned and the house was NIA VINEGAR BITTERS is a safe, sure, and set on fire. At length the sisters effectual randy. set on fire. At longth the assens succeeded in breaking away from the maniae. Miss Furdy running out of the front door and Mrs. Conkling starting for a rear door.

Conkling starting for a rear door that the front door and the control of the front door and Mrs. Conkling starting for a rear door that the front door the firmly in the scale—gives it new life and lustre and readers it the front ing glory. Purdy pursued the latter, and having got a razer out of the bureau PRATT'S ASTRAL OIL—More accidents drawer, overtook her just as she got outside of the door. Here anther terrible struggle took place, the madman endeavoring to cut his sister's throat and she battling for Established 1770, New York.

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but lay in the bed as if asleep.

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She reached it first and met the brother. Having, as he supposed, finished Mrs. Conkling, he attacked Harral and Risley and their branches, for the original formula of Prevost, Paris, so tong known to the customers of Haviland Harral and Risley and their branches, for the fine supposed. Miss Purdy, and seizing her by the hair of the head, threw her down on the ground. Mr. Van Orsdall coming up at this time, he knocked that he has the hair of the standard or the best article the heather have and of the heather have a second or the heather have

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him, and they feared that Mrs.
Conkling would bleed to death before other help could arrive. At length, however, more of the neighbors came, George was tied, and Mrs. Conkling was cared for. She was to color, nourishment and elastic-investment that the control of the neighbors came, George was tied, and Mrs. Conkling was cared for. She Mrs. Coulding was cared for. She had made her way into the house SVAPNA is Opium parified of its sickentral made her way into the house its end poiseness qualities. It is a perfect the sister, knowing that the builder prearations of opium. John Farr, Chemist, New York. ing was on fire, was afraid that her mother and sister would be

extinguished, and all danger from Womans' Rights .- One who has that source was averted. In the long studied this absorbing subject now course of the morning an officer presents to the women of our country the result or this investigations. He is arrived from Marlborough-about a mile north of the scene of the tragedy—and George was hand-culied. He went to bed and refused to say a word to any one, any rregularity of the "menses." Dr J. but lay in the lad us if aslem, Bradfield's Female Regulator acts like a To morrow he will be taken to the State Hospital at Poughkeepsic. Charm in "whites," or in a sudden check of the "monthly courses" from cold trouble of mind, or like causes, by res-JACKSONVILLE.—We spent last So also in chronic cases its action is sacrificed. The Democracy of Indiana and Kentucky, Bright says, will support any liberal candidate. indicative of improvement and pro-The defection of Geo. W. Julian. gress. Jacksonville, in Mayor pared and sold by L. H. Bradfield, Druggist, Atlanta, Ga. A thousand wemen testify to its merits.

ous official head, one who has progresssiveness written in every lin-cament of his beaming counte-Editorial Notices are so common that it is almost impossible for an editor to ex-press his honest opinion of the merits of any nance. The Public Square is lighted up, a Brass Band has been Billy, a California teamster, says of the swearing powers of a fellow-teamster:

"I have known a ten mule team to renounce the flesh and haul the renounce the flesh and haul and head the renounce the flesh and haul the renounce the

to renounce the flesh and haul thirty one thousand through a foot of clay mud under one of his out-pourings."

Rev. Dr. L. D. Huston, of Baltimore, is to be tried by a committee already appointed, so soon as he shall announce his readiness for weight the Spring and the line of orant, regulating and many repulating and many two miles distant. In company with the Mayor, State Treasurer Grant; Lon Grant, editor of the Republican; and darling, "thin" the Mayor, we visited the Reserted on good authority that as general inviging and the line of orant, regulating and purifying medicine, the examination. The formal in-dictment has already been forward-Works. Spring and the line of the Jacksonville Water of the Jacksonville Water of the Jacksonville Water dients, (obtained from the wilds of Califorstance:

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THE GREAT CAUSE HUMAN MISERY.

Stephen Pearl Andrews is indig-

nant that Greeley is called a philosopher, and thinks the term has

been applied in sarcasm. "I have

been studying forty years to be a

philosopher," says Stephen, "and I don't yet know what philosophy

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No, there were none of these things. black hair, sweeping back in wavy No, there were none of these things. On the contrary, she was short and thin, and had red hair and hight, my dear child," a throb of freckles, and she also sported snag-gle teeth, and wore pads; but still she was a right nice girl, and there was a young man who fell in love with her, and his name was Bill, although his friends called him William when they wanted to hurt William when they wanted to hurt his feelings, for he didn't like it some new accomplishment, or addmuch. He wasn't fine-looking, some new accomplishment, or addand had neither curly brown hair ed grace; or better than all, have nor a moustache. Not much. Bill gained the victory over some belaid himself out on soap-locks, and setting sin—acknowledge it, praise wore a goatee that he had dyed them for it. Let them see by your vice a week

Now, this Bill was in love with

ary, but did by

The first the first the deep joy and comfort it gives you. Thus you will

Mary, but did he go and make a deliberate ass of himself? Did he, and in the soft moonlight, by the redolent with succulent fruit and I say, go into a grove with her. fragrant blossoms. streamlet that murmured sweetly by, and with the tender zephyr sighing through the foliage, fall Administrator's Sale of Real down on his knees, seize her jeweled hand, and breathe his deep affection in the tender accents of fond attachment, and swear "by yon bright orb above us, always to be thine?" Did he, I say? You can lay out your whole revenue safely on that. William knew too much about the price of pants to go flopping around on the wet grass with his good clothes on; besides, he never cared anything about streamdown on his knees, seize her jewelnever cared anything about stream-lets or any kind of cold water, ex-cept with his gin. No, sir, it was exceedingly strange, but this in-fatuated William met her at the alley gate, and he stood right up joining the Baptist church in said town on his old legs and says: "Say, and the lands of Mrs. N. P. Scar-brough and between the roads leading to J. G. Whiteside's late residence and bischool 2."

But how did Mary behave? Scarbrough and being the lot upon which Did she go drooping to sleep over said testator resided at his death. on the bricks in a dead faint, or did she hide her gentle head on his twelve months with interest from date shirt bosom to conceal her blushes? of sale, note with two good and solvent No, she didn't, and she didn't say, "I'm ever thine, my own love, dear money." William! Oh, my, no. She looked right in his yellow eyes and says "I'm in, Billy! I'm the gal for these sort of this control of the control o for these sort of things. Go in ! And instead of referring him to And instead of referring him to her father, she only said: "Won't the old man bust right out when every Court for the First District of the you tell him! Ha!" and Eastern Chancery Division of Alabama. she laughed. But she didn't ask at the January Term, 1872, in the suit William to try to mollify her fond of Robert Worthington es Margaret Hall et et els. I will sell to the highest bidder. father. No, no. She very wicked- for eash, on Monday the 3rd day of June, ly advised him to "poke the old 1872, before the Court House door of man in the nose if he gave him any Calhoun county Alabama, within the of his lip." She was a furny girl, cribed land, to-wit:

this Mary.

Now, the old man wasen't wealthy for he sold soap-fat for a living, and so he didn't think Bill was nosing around after his stamps:

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But the very queerest thing of all was, that Bill had no tall, dark. ruffianly rival, with a scowling visage and black whiskers, who flew at him with a drawn dagger and a horse-pistol in each hand, and a muttered curse upon his lips, and cried wildly for "Revenge." Ha! ha! and said: "Death!" and "Villain, thou diest!" Not any. There was another fellow in love with Mollie, to be sure, but he was a weak-eyed young man, who had sandy hair, and wore spectacles and sandy hair, and wore spectacles and a choker collar, and always looked scared when you hollared at him. So, when he saw that Bill had the best of the girl's affections, he looked all screne, and said: "Go in, Billy, if you banker for her;" and as Bill was a trifle on the hanker, he sailed right in.

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shees. April 5th, 1872. This day came the plaintiffs by the rattorneys, and the plaintiffs moved the court for an order of publications against the defendants who are non-residents, and it appearing to the court from an inspection of the papers on life, that this suit was commenced by attachment and

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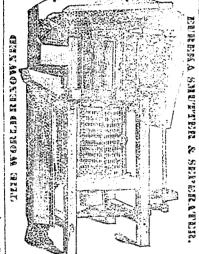
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above being affected by censure or blame. Children are particularly Once upon a time there was a fair young maiden, whose name was sensitive in this respect. Nothing Mary, although they called her spirit of incessant fault finding, and tall, dark-eyed maiden, with clear, perhaps nothing can exert a more baneful influence upon both parent ries, and cheeks suffused with and child. If your little one through the day has been pleasant blushes. She didn't have glossy and obedient, and you say to him, black hair, sweeping back in wavy "My son, you have been good totresses from her queenly brow, and day, and it makes me happy;" and her form wasn't a bit like Hebe's. if, with more than a usual affec-No, there were none of these things. tionate embrace, you say, "Good and thin, and had red hair and freekles, and she also sported snaggle teeth, and wore pads; but still she was a might with a she was a On the contrary, she was short and thin, and had red hair and she was a right nice girl, and there was a young man who fell in love was a young man who fell in love with her, and his name was Bill, difficult piece of work; rendered with her, and his name was Bill, you essential assistance; or have although his friends called him climbed some steep in the daily William when they wanted to hurt drill of study; or have acquired his feelings, for he didn't like it some new accomplishment, or addsome new accomplishment, or addmuch. He wasn't fine-looking, and had neither early brown hair nor a moustache. Not much. Bill gained the victory over some besetting sin-acknowledge it, praise laid himself out on soap-locks, and wore a goatee that he had dyed tonderness the deep joy and comtenderness the deep joy and com-fort it gives you. Thus you will twice a week Now, this Bill was in love with

Mary, but did he go and make a deliberate ass of himself? Did he, tion for a character which shall be I say, go into a grove with her, and in the soft moonlight, by the fragrant blossoms. streamlet that murmured sweetly by, and with the tender zephyr sighing through the foliage, fall Administrator's Sale of Real down on his knees, seize her jeweled hand, and breathe his deep affection in the tender accents of fond attachment, and swear "by day of April, 1872, I will as the adminfond attachment, and swear "by day of April, 1872, I will as the adminyon bright orb above us, always to be thine?" Did he, I say? You can just bet he didn't. You can lay out your whole revenue safely on that. William knew too much about the price of pants to go flopping around on the wet grass with his good clothes on; besides, he never cared anything about streamnever cared anything about streamlets or any kind of cold water, except with his gin. No, sir, it was
exceedingly strange, but this infatuated William met her at the
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on his old legs and says: "Say,
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But how did Mary behave?

Did she go drooping to sleep over
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on the bricks in a dead faint, or did she hide her gentle head on his shirt bosom to conceal her blushes? of sale, note with two good and solvent No, she didn't, and she didn't say, "I'm ever thine, my own love, dear William!" Oh, my, no. She looked right in his yellow eyes and apr20d says "I'm in, Billy! I'm the gal And instead of referring him to her father, she only said: "Won't the old man bust right out when you tell him! Ha! ha!" and she laughed. But she didn't ask William to try to mollify her fond father. No, no. She very wickedly advised him to "poke the old man in the nose if he gave him any of his lip." She was a funny girl, this Mary.

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So, you see, there really was no necessity for William to come at midnight's solemn hour, in a cab, and throw a rope-ladder up to her window, and whistle three times on his fingers, and then go up, hand over hand, and bring her down in one hand and the trunk in the other, and a band-box and an umbrella under each arm, and a whole lot of bundles, and then get into the cab and fly to some distant shore. That's the way it would have been in a novel; but Bill said he wasen't on that lay, and so he just went out in the yard, and out of pure joy, he skined the cat three or four times on the grape-vine arbor, and then went and got in his butcher cart, and drove Mary right down to the magistrate, to get the job done for a quarter-for he said he was some on low prices,

But the very queerest thing of all was, that Bill had no tall, dark, ruffianly rival, with a scowling visage and black whiskers, who flew at him with a drawn dagger and a horse-pistol in each hand, and a muttered curse upon his lips, and oried wildly for "Revenge." Ha! ha! and said: "Death!" and "Villain, thou diest!" Notany. There was another fellow in love with Mollie, to be sure, but he was a weak-eyed young man, who had weak-eyed young man, who had sandy hair, and wore spectacles and a choker collar, and always looked scared when you hollared at him. So, when he saw that Bill had the best of the girl's affections, he looked all screne, and said: "Go in, Billy, if you hanker for her;" and as Bill was a trifle on the hanker, he sailed right in.

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>
> W. P. CROOK, Clerk. POKE ROOT.

> > Probate Court of Cathoun County, Ala. James Price, Deceased, Estate.

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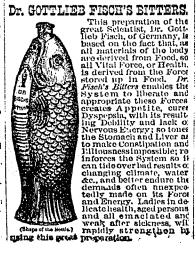
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M. J. Turnley & Son's office, ice, ice s, would am, sherbet and other nice things. public, a e room is neatly fitted up and pround and a company on the become on the room. s to become quite a resort.

COCK OF GOOD TEMPLARS.—The Good Tem ars Society of this place is meeting th very encouraging success. Notthstanding there has been only one gular meeting its members number out thirty-five. All honor, we say, to ose three young ladies (who, by the , are among the prettiest and most mplished of Jacksonville) who were first young ladies of this place to p forward and join ranks under the mer of Temperance to battle against rankest noison and deadliest foe wn to the human family. We hope the ladies and gentlemen of the town d vicinity will come forward and join is praise-worthy institution.

> COTTON.—Alfred Forney (colored) has a stalk of cotton at this office which beat this?

ECTURE.-The Rev. W. M. Milburn he Blind Man Eloquent," will deliver address in this place on the 6th of e. Subject-" What a blind man

he young gentlemen of the brass gave our citizens a delightful sere-Monday night. They have been andise timbly, nay excellently, twelve or ng only a month, yet they execute rteen difficult and fine pieces of mu-All praise to the young men who studied so hard to be able to ribute to the enjoyment of the eftis and visitors this Summer. They every Saturday evening publicly, people who love fine masic should it a point to happen in about that

> notice elsewhere of a call for a convention.

REMEN PARADE. -Six of the young of the Banner County Fire Compaof this place departed for Rome, orgia, last Wednesday to attend the men Parade of that place We them a pleasant trip and a safe re-

ASE BALL .- The Merry Nine B. B. of this place challenged the Oxford a short time since to play a match which they accepted. The game be played at Oxford to day.

the Cross Plains locals will appear

L. Woodward's Son will give you ods or Money for Beeswax, Dry les, Wool and Clean Cotton Rags.

Mr. D. C. Coleman, proprietor the Nashville Marble Works, shville, Tenn., will be in Jackwille to-day for the purpose of trol of letting out the contract l perfect this arrangment while s here. Mr. Coleman can exee as fine and as good work, and as low prices as any one in the ited States. We would advise

RAIN. -This section of country has been visited by an abundance of rain during the past week

NOTICE:

C. C. McALISTER has just received ed the largest stock of Crockery, Cutlery, and Glass-ware that has ever been opened in Jacksenville, together with a variety of other goods consisting of men's Boy's and Ladies' Hats, etc., etc. TAKE NOTICE.—Be sure and call as

the Dollar Store under the REPUBLICAN

Work on the Water-Works is proressing rapidly. The ditching is now eing carried around the public square, and the piping is already laid down from the spring to within three-quarter, of mile of the reservoir and a bout three or four hundred yards this side

See advertisment of E. Latham, In ternal Revenue Collector, in another col-

LADIGA LOCALS.

(These locals were crowded out last week."

The sea creek still ripples and laughs as it winds its way from the mountains to the Coosa. Its com- has got to be a very respectable and viplexion is now very clear, no rains having fallen lately. Last week ponderating power in the field. The freshness and the verdure of the bali-, (May 2) a grand "dress par- which we have so suddenly reached after ade" came off on its banks-ending the thirst and toil of the desert, is by no the first session of one of the Cross | means displeasing to our senses or unflat-Plains schools. The next day was terring to our pride. May we not the eventful too. The "Real" took fairly include in the laxary of just a liteventful too, The 'Rock' took the lordly confescension and take our the rails out of the mud in the time graciously to dispense the fruits of slough this side of the parade ground and put them back where the fence had stood the morning before. It is said by those who had ters have re-orted to save the country the best chance to know that he from goin; over the "besting verre" never gave a 'cuss' while putting into the asyss where Gam-thalication them back. Notody can question

Ben, Dad and Tom Savape, Jno. let us not yet give over thanking. Palmer, and R. H. Overstreet with know not what sixty days may develop. As strange things as have happened may most of their friends, went seining happen again by the 2th of Juy. this week and caught as many fish

Your critic of last week may local told you once before that ad-vice generally cost high, but then "We nominate the Uncionati tinket." it was not advising you. But when a man gets a chance to express his this schism while there is a ghost of a views, he does not like to miss the chance for the Democracy to throw its weight into the scales. Don't believe opportunity; and we have the ex-ample of a critic to plead in justifi-cation. So here is the advice. Whenever you get so that you are not capable of judging your own

business, hire that critic.

PINEY WOODS LOCALS limit judgment of posterity. Then the

farming. Our farmers are getting ciple of Tuoal Cam, who "fashioned the along finely. Corn and cotton sword and the spear, with the pen of looks well—wheat not so well, as the civilian and the plough-hand of the

derling wheat. We want to make a swap with this anon. We are foud of will send down.

ed the boys to help him take it to swamp and hide; but after much persuading they got him to take it home. He took the hide off and started to Anderson's tan yard with it. It is not known how far he

travelied, but we heard he wont by ISADORE & MISS JANE.

Alabama's Committee Man Heard from-John Forsyth on the Situa-

[Editorial Correspondence Mobile Register.] NEW YORK, May 10, 1872. The National Democratic Committee has done its appointed work simply and readily, without the slightest sympton of the spirit of treachy and betrayal of which it was so pruriently suspected in some quarters. I never looked for any other result. You will perceive that the convention goes back to the spot of Dear- | fer-

peratic hastoric renown, whence it has more than once sent forth its captain- in lead "the unterrified" to vience. But-timore has in it the ring of a favorable this is not the first by several sinus that party will send up dougates to this consense the war; but it is the first time vention worthy of it, and in wisdom and that I have noticed envisely it the firmness equal to the occasion. And by this I do not mean men pledged to any hide-bound course, but men who can sweep the horizon, take in the whole situation, and map out the best course to lead to the country's deliverance, have been called a Bourbon, and

know it is a very pretty thing to say "stand by your guns," but I trust I have good sense enough to know that when your guns do not reach, they must be moved up to within range of the encpeaks of Pisgah and show us the way.
That, I take it, is the feeling of all true
Democrats and Conservative North and
South. Since I have been here, I have
in the main, and I followed his example

received dispatches from some of our and told him the South would go for most considerate and distinguished Democratic leaders in Alabama, advising me Grant; but we thought we could do bet him while here.

Col. Parr is in rags, can't some his friends help him, he wants Thousand Ibs. more of good to reven the holding of a Democratic nominations, or even the holding of a D

other words, that if we cast our hopes of deliverance upon the Cincinnati ticket, we must throw into the scale the whole organized strength of the Democratic party. However, and in whatsoever diection we move, we should move together, and thus preserve for present efficiency, and for future usefulness the

unbroken integrity of our party. I say it is premuture to determine upon the course. The National Committee has course. The National Committee has purposely given full two months for consaw that there was no need of precipitancy. At this moment, we hold in the palais of our hands the destinies of the following table will show the election. The Presidential election. Cincinnati has vote in 1868, with the popular majority already made us the arbiters in the case, and our ability to beat Grant, by siding also the number of votes to which each with Greeley, is already assured. So much we have clearly gained, so far. Nor are we in danger of losing that advantage? The Greeley party can afford

to wait for us, because it must wait for us, and cannot budge a step without us. Indeed, Mr. Greeley is open in the decwill not stand to be crushed between the upper and nether milistones, but will come down. But he is not a man to resign hope of the glittering prize, white we are under our "thinking cap." Nor do I perceive that a little su-pense will cause them to value us the less, or tend in the least, to narrow the breach be-tween the Republican factions. Thus it is seen that the poor decided Democracy. that for so long a time has only been mentioned to pool pool its dead corpse, mitted elemental power—aye, the pre-ponderating power in the field. The freshness and the verdure of the bai-,

was driving it, that you owe your pres-ens produced and continuiting position. But standing on this variage groups, bedeved sixty days also that the bagbear we see it was but a bulliole, meeding only hink he ought to be noticed. This to be pricked to collapse into nathing-

herents. Well, then, we are in no danger of usiness, hire that critic.

I still remain near the sea creek. forces in the field. The split is a real of the Radical party. It has lived its day, and it goes to its grave and the Democratic party has time to think and (These locals were crowded out last week.) to "bund wise.y." If we can do better, we are sure that we can slay Grant, the We have quite a nice time for we are sure that we can say trans, the there is a great deal of snort, un-It is at least worth the thought. Of

take vengeance on his own deserting ad-

Will send down. We are found of old bachelors.

We are truly sorry to say that our comage to save them; the ciutch-gour friend and neighbor, I. M. Ford is in bad health.

We are having fine sport killing deer, for which the Piney Woods country is getting famous. Tilmon Turner killed one not long since; but in his excitement he thought he had killed S. D. Harrithought he had killed S. D. Harri- you have the pluck and backbone to re-son's old "yaller dog." He want- gain the conducace of the South. If not protect have already determined to cent tand you have two mouths to determine the conduction of the people of both (and you have two months to determine it), we promise to take passage in Care. Greeley's ship and work our passage to Washington.

For my part, I see clearly a field, wide and open, for brilliant Democratic achievements. We have the opportuni-ty, we have the forces, the army and the That's the question, and I want our peo-ple to wait a little while to see. We all want to get over that high wall—to the "other side of Jordan." Naturally, we constitute a not unimportant element in it. On this branch of the subject we

can afford not to enlarge at present. That is also an egg that will keep. I tried nearly the whole of youngeday foreneous to write a letter to the Bayis-ter. But what with the scream of callers interviewers, and politicares (not all of one stripe) I am forçed to give it up. As this is not the first by several aimer that I sincercity trust that our great I have had occasion to be in New York bound course, but near who can ocrast and "reach". I take on my lat in The Lower compliment to Cincinnati for the change and tendor it "the a surance of my mosdistinguished consideration." for small favors, I rest in the confident hope that this is not the last nor the

greatest favor that Cincinnati is de tined to bestow on my beloved country and long tried and suffering people. oved up to within range of the ene-Hence, while I greatly prefer that had the honor of an interview, this mornattracting for the erection of the honoratic party, per se, under its ing. with a gentleman I have long been the law continued, and has voted and hard the and the gentlemen who have the land of bondage, I shall be true to follow the Moses who mounts the land. I space, it would puzzle me to tell warmling, and has voted and hard the honor of an interview, this morning device of a recess.

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hard, for he has a benevolent look-but would have just as soon as slaves as any other kind of property.

J. F. would have just as soon have owned

THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE.

The electorial vote for President 1872 will be considerably greater than it was in 1868, under the previous aportionment. Many States have increase

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Grant's projectiv or popular vote, 393,568.

had 23 votes, dol not vote in 1868,--making 72 additional electoral votes. as they wanted. We picked some of Radical manifoldity, which has been the cause of such spasmodic efforts to the cause of such spasmodic efforts to "depart" and "passivie," and abandon the firm and only safe ground of weather.

Year of last weather the depart and only safe ground of truth, was so near an explosion? Now and West Virginia, entitled to 70 electors. and West Virginia, entitled to 70 electo-

the Cincinnati nominees. The Radical office holders in Pennsylwenis have remin red as their can lidate. for Governor, Gen. John F. Harteaff Mrs. Surratt was murdered by a court marrial, composed of military ruffian Harraft absolutely, and with his own Fother side of Jordan. Saturanty, we Harratt absorbery, and with his own profer to vault over it of our own hands, fastened the rope about the neck strength, why here is a little stile not of that poor woman, and pulled the black far below which we can step over quite cap over her face! This hangman of a handily; and when we come to be women is also the friend of Evans, the poured into the puddle of the Greeley -windler, who plundered Pennsylvania. wing of Republicanism, we shall, no and received a large loan from the groundoubt, make a considerable splash, and drel whom it was his duty to prosecute

The editor of the St. Paul Press Sud time avid the ardieus duties of the Post Office, to write about three columns ally explaining that Greeley,s candidature is a joke, and a very laughable joke.

I have had occasion to be in New York and years of toriably connected with sinse the war; out it is the first time the Augusta Constitutionalist, has be-

place. A list of names are registered; documents speeches etc., will be furnishd from these Headquarters, to all parts

of the country.

Horace Greeley's uncle died to day, at

MAY 22.—The Senate abourned this morning to one o'clock to-day, having passed the annesty bill by a two-thirds vote, placing it beyond the Presedent's the bill extending the Dr. Stillman had the corset on bottom "Doctor." said he, "put it on vote, placing it beyound the Presedent's lecontro; also, the bill extending the suspension of heabas corpus; also, Sumner's Civil Rights bill, tut 50 omasculation the other way." ner's Civil Rights bill, but so omasculated it that Sumner himself entered a motion to reconsider.

State th. Doctor, said he, put it on the other way."

Then the Doctor put it on in reverse ormotion to reconsider.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House imposed by the third section of the Fourteenth Article of Amendment to the Constitution of United States, are hereby removed from all persons whomsoever, except Senators and Representa-tives of the Thirty-Sixth and Thirty-Sev-States, heads of departments, foreign ministers of the United States.

The Civil Rights bill, as passed, applies only to Insurance, theatres, places afforded by two physicians of public entertainment or amusements, stage coaches, radroads, and other public unodes of conveyance for freight or pas-sengers. Equal rights regarding schools cemeteries and benevolent institutions, were stricken out.

MAY 22.-Horace Greeley, in reply out of twenty.

to a formal ratification of his nomination to the Presidency, by the Liberal Republican Convention, says he has written setters of his acceptance of the nomi nation, and says he has waited to hear from all parts of the country before taking this step, and is satisfied from the free and unrestrained popular responses, that the action of the Convention meets the approval of all interested in the Re-Union Reform. He fully endorses the partorus of the Convention-dwells par ticularly on the reconciliation of the South; removat of all political disabilines, and declares the American people have made the cause their own, and will bear on to transich, with the distinct inderstanding that if elected, he shall se President not of a party, but of the whole people. He accepts the nomina-The whole number of electors has been | ion, couli lent that the North and South nereased 49, and three States, which are eager to clasp hands across the bloody chasm, which has too long divided them,

and lorger that they have been enemies Good or Bad, According to Latitude. In commenting on the Cass county

Mo.) Bond massiere, the ral votes, will probably vote around him. Reduced and Moding Register' says that Vingon's and Texas, which did not vote in was a just and terrible punishment of it was a just and terrible punishment of in 1868, and which are entitled to 10 the too common crime of fraudulently votes, will give large majorities against Issuing or teissuing railway bonds, and him. The States which in 1868 voted thereby swin thing whole commonwealths for Seymour, and all of which will prob-ably vote for Greeley, have 81 votes of shrewd and unscruptions men occupyshowing a probable electoral vote against ing responsible efficial posts. The histogrant in these States, as follows:

The histogrant in these States, as follows: The fulliment of the company's part of This heaves Grant, upon the leads of reaconcal in the county treasurer's custothe election of 1868 with only 14 electionary to the election of 1868 with only 14 electionary to the election of 1868 with only 14 electionary until 1860, when the Federal groups are votes more than a majority. But in California (6 votes) his majority was but 514, and in New Hampshire (5 votes) all rights to them. Then a ring was 514, and in New Hampshire (5 votes) all rights to them. Then a ring was Cannecticut (6 votes) his entire popular majority was very small. A loss of 1 per of the Republican vote in those States will give their electoral votes to Greeley. This would elect the latter. It should be remainded that at the time of the election in November, 1868, the result was a foregone conclusin, and Grant's hy officers of justice. Higgins was caught majority in many States was much great was a roregone conclusin, and Grant's invalences of justice. Higgins was caught majority in many States was much great tor than it would have been had the e'gettion not been previously determined by the States voting in October. This was clearly shown in Indiana, where the Republican majority in October was less Pursuit is kept up after the rest of the than 1,000 while a month large is well rine, and modernt more than to controlled the public of the manufacture of the public of the manufacture of the public of the public of the manufacture of the public of the public of the manufacture of the public of the publ we want to make a swap with our cancer to inches high and has four our Cane Creek friends. We will a fares on it, raised by him this year out give two nice young widows and an place one mile cast of town. Who old maid for every bachelor they want to make a swap with our cannot be dearly shown in Indiana, where the Republicant, where the Republicant is the publicant where the Republicant was a season of the Republicant while the Republicant was a season of the Republicant was the Republicant while the Republicant was the Republican That it means a ward for resief from a electoral votes of Penn givenia (29 Indi-) parion in this one crime, have sorg been brought from the Chilian Valleys to perfect suffering people. It means a doubt in ana (15) Nebraska (3) Ohio (22) and marked as worthy of death for other the fragrant Sozodout, the most delighted

Cass county been in North Carolina, or in Florida, or on Manhattan Island, public probity, which has long seemed the fee, and, in the papalar revolution. lying on its death bed, would feel to-day fresh strhams of healthy blood pouring la is not only possible, but probable, that the Electoral College, will be a unit for through all its veins. Leaders in wickedness of the financial type can be governed only by fear; and the terror which an indignant reasonable mob inspires is wholesome to tyrants and to thieves slike, beyound all o her kinds of fear. Yer if the rings which have seed South-ern blood till the South is almost lifeless; had been treated in like manner with the corcupt and thieving officials of Cass county, we should have had a yell of Ku-klux from the Northern press, in-cluding, perhaps, this railroad journal, steamhoats and railroads combined. Over and the perpetrators, instead of being 200,000 families continue to burn Prate's complemented on their "sound moral Astral Oil, and no accidents directly or insense," would have been sent to the Albany penitentiary .- Baltimore Sun.

How to Put on a Corsot.

From the San Prancisco Chronicle.]

At this juncture the Coroner desired to show to the jary the course taken by the ball, and for this purpose produced the corset worn by Mrs. Burkhart at JUST THE REMEDY MEEDED.—Thanks Mr. James R. Randell author of 'Macyland,' and other highly appreciated poems, and for several highly appreciated poems, and appreciated highly appreciated highly appreciated highly appreciated highly appreciated highly appreciated highly a

The Lower concentration to that effect concentration resolution to that effect aviors been adopted yesterday. This was done in opposition to Batler's plan, which proposes to prolong the related formulatory in the South until after election, by keeping up the present resident of Congress until late in November, and this in turn is to be done through the device of a recess. The Sennte wants the law continued, and has voted as, but the law continued, and has voted as, but the law continued, and has voted as, but the laws is likely to object; and upon the long is likely to be upon the relation of a day for additional long is likely to be upon the consumers of having to the original formula of the testands of long to man, "Sail he." Yes, "sail Mr.

I and the long beautiful to the original formula of the conginal formula of the testands of long to man, "Sail he." I and long to see some since of long to the original formula of the testands of long to man, "Sail he." I and long to the o If you doubt it, look here (pointing to the fullness in the top). How do you suppose that's going to be filled up unless you put to many suggest? That.

Healing compound. Physioians recommend it is the most wonderful remedy ever known it is the most wonderful remedy ever known.

TELEGRAPHIC RESUME less you put it on a langue st? "That." It is the most wonderful remedy ever known said Dr. Stillman; "why that goes over the hips." 'No, it don't," said Mr. Sole Proprietor, 8 College Place, N. York: May 18.—John David Wolfe, one of Mather; "that fullness goes somewhere

John DeFrees, at the bove named ever of the matter. The jury laughed the pale faced young man to scorn, and one of them intimated that he thought the young man was not so green about Horace Greeley's uncle died to day, at the age of eighty-eighty.

MAY 22.—The Senate ajourned this knowledge was fully as limited as was

anotion to reconsider.

The following is the verbage of the the builet holes directly over the tails of

"I don't think," said Mr. Mather, "that the bullet went in there, Do-tor, of Representatives, of the United States of America, in Congress Ascembled,
That by two-thirds of each House concurring therein, all political disabilities of six married men in this room, and no

open, advanced and convinced Doctor Stillman and Mister Mather, after much eath Congress, and officers in the Judi-ciary, miltary and naval service of United behind, and that the garment is clasped in front. After this explanation th corner of the bullet was readily traced,

A distinguised Demogratic Senator in Washington lately told a leading friend of his in Calla abas, Ohio, har chance of the nomination of Horacy Greeley at Baltimore were as nineteen

Since Mrs. Wilcox, in New Haven, burned the straw in her hed tick Mr. W. is changed his opinion about the expeliency of hiding his monep in a place o that kind. The bonfire used up \$600 of his assets.

EL. S. ENTERERNAR, BORGVEING BO. Collector's Office, 3d District, Ala. Huntsville, May 22d, 1872. Notice is hereby given to all parties carrying on any beciness subject to a special tax under the Internal Revenue

laws of the United States, that the An and List has been transmitted to me by the Assessor of said District and the taxe have become due and payable. All individuals or firms who owe a tex on account alove-sid, are requested to send the same to this office at his or their own expense, by express, registered let ter or post office no say order, and thus save all further try (b) and expense, E. LATHAM.

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Dr. C. C. Porter, 二是四十二



SPECIAL NOTICES.

A NEW BEAUTIFYING AGENT .- AR

tiful if her complexion had been bad. If beauty is skin deep, is skin deep it is nec-cessary to secure and retain that part of it; and ladies, instead of resorting to paint and powders, should remember that an impure, blotcho, or sallow skin is the proof of feeble digestion, torpid liver, or vitiated blood for all which DR. WALKER'S CALAFOR

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reckles, sunbarns, and all other discolora-tions from the skin, leaving the complexion brilliant and beautiful. Sold at all drug-

Inighty appreciated nooms, and for several years editorially commented with the ball must have gone in here from the Augusta Constitutionnist, has beliable. No, that can't be, either, for the Doctor says the ball went in from this way." (Here the Coroner put the corset on upside down.) "Now, you need to adjoin on the 24 of Jame. See," pointing to the hole in the garbane conserrent resolution to that effect ment, which rested directly over his hip best tonic, and for patients recovering from twee ball must have none in here.

said Mr. Sole Proprietor, 8 College Place, N. York-omewhere CRISTADURO'S HAIR DYE.—This

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Editorial Notices are so common that Editorial Notices are 50 common that it is almost impossible for an editor to express his honest opinion of the merits of any article without being suspected of interested motives. This fact, however, shall not deter us from saying what we think of a new addition to the Materia Medica to which our attention has been recently directe. We refer to Dr. J. Warker's Calafornia. VINEGAR BUTTERS, a remedy which is making ts way into more families just flow than all the other advertised medicines put togethr. There seems to be no question about he potency of its tonic and alterative prophe potency of its tonic and alterative properties, while it possesses the great negative recommendation of containing neither alco-iolic nor mineral poison. That it is a specific for Indigestion, Billiousness, Constipation ion, and many complaints of veryous origin, we have reason to know; and we are assur-ed on good antibority that as general invig-orant, regulating and purifying medicine, i has no equal. It is stated that its ingre-dicuts, (obtained from the wilds of Califor-nia.) are new to the medical world; and its extraordinary effects certainly warrant the extraordinary effects certainly warrant the onclusion that it is a compound of agents hitkerto unknown. If popularity is any criterion, there can be no doubt of the efficiency of the VINEGAR BITTERS, for the sale of the article is immense and continually

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A Radical Gerrymander.

ciently indicates what a set of remandrels First. 90, 513 Second. 58, 685 Third. 54, 742 Fourth. 67, 175 Fifth. 55, 583 Sixth. 59, 145

In obedience to currections which have come to us from sources entitled to the highest respect, since the call police, and taken home amid the for a State Convertion was issued, jeers of the rabble. and published, we deem it proper to state some of the principal matters which will doubtless be acted upon by the Con-vention:

A Vankee having once told an Englishman that on one particular

represent the State in the National Convention of the Demogratic and Conservative Party to be held in Baltimore on the 9th of July next, if it be determined that the State shall be represented in said Convention; and the decision of the convention whether such belowater shall be convention to the be outdone, and the state of a convention of a convention of the convention whether such belowater shall be convented to the convention of a convention. question whether such delegates shall go under instructions or otherwise.

We had supposed the objects of the Convention were sufficiently patent without a statement of them.

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Central Committee.

Said a Detroit lady to a gentleman of that city. You are not a must i.m. I believe." "No," said he, "if I were the proprietor of a hand-organ, set expressly to play Old Handred, I couldn't get seventy-five out of it."

General Grant is making concessions

While narrow gauge railcoads are heing projected in all directions, a Mr. Burrus of Wisconsin comes before the public with a scheme for a railcoad from the Atlantic to the West, to be built with a gauge of thirty feet. The read is to run from the East by the most direct line to Lake Erie. When it reaches the lake the read is to be built on that of the public of the public of the lake the read is to be built on that of the public of the lake the road is to be built out into the water about twenty-five feet below the surface for some distance, and there end. It is to be operated with a machine which is even more wonderful than the road, and which will navigate the water as well as traverse the land. When this amphibious locomotive arrives at the jumping-off place at Luke Eric, it is to slide gracefully into the water, and by a slight transposition of its machinery become a steamboat. When, it arrives at Monroe it resumes its character of locomotive, and rolls off on anacter of locomotive for robbers, who demanded his had of seventhed his had a pust paid his tax resembled in the town of Jacksonville, in the county of Calhoun, in the State of Alabama, for four successive weeks, and that a copy of the same he sent by national to the robbers, watch and not produced the robbers.

A true copy from the nature that had a d—n of the robbers watch and not one of them had a d—n of the acter of locomotive, and rolls off on another broad gauge road to Lake Michiother broad gauge road to Lake Attengan, whence it is to take water for Chicago. The machine is to be sufficiently large to carry a vessel of five hundred tons, so that all necessity for ship canals will be done away with. The inventor expects to attain a speed of one hundred and twenty-five miles per hour on land, and twenty-five miles per hour on land, and twenty-five miles in water. Proba-

"Have you much fish in your bag?" honor satisfied, a general hand-sked a person of a fisherman. "Yes, there's a good eel in it," was the rather

The "headless rooster," which has been on exciition at various places in the South, is not much of a novelty after all. Some four years ago, "headless roosters" were exhibited in New York and Boston until suppressed by the police, the exhilitors being punished under the law for the prevention of cruelty to animals.

Twenty-one of the Radical Representatives of the last North Carolina Legis lature are acting with the Democracy of that State. This indicates the nature and extent of the change in the South.

Philadelphia Age (May 15th.)

The reason why Governor Walker, of Virginia, is anxious to have it understood that he does not, as yet, accept Greeley, is made to appear from recent Washington advices. That is, the Governor is to be himself a candidate for the candidates at Religious

to be himsen a condacy at Baltimore.

Chicago Tribune (May 15.) Among the distinguished citizens who took Vice-President Colfax at his word when he declared his in tention to retire from the political arena, is a South Carolina lady of color rejoicing in the euphonious appellation of Mamring Gumbo. in the matter of population, the Sound color rejoicing in the Capable Lines. The total population of the United States is placed by the last census at 38,555,883. Of this number the Middle and Eastern States conditioned Hughest Ir 1000,000, the Presidency, and says that she will the Wattern States 12,000,000. turnish in round numbers 12,000,000, the Western States 12,000,000, the Southern States 12,000,000, the Southern States, or those comonly classed as such in olden times, 14,000,000, Their political preponderance is equally significant. The total number of votes in the electoral college is 557. The New England States, with New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania added, count 100 wates as follows:

(Carclings II, ventials one of the Carolinas. It reminds one of the old slave ballad about the "gumbo and the cream." Common gallanty would seem to require that the lady's name should have precedence, 100. in which case the ticket would It will be seen that the Western read, "Gumbo and Grant," but under the system of woman's rights gallastry is out of the question. Considering that Colfax has retired Minnesota. 5 Nebraska. 3 so frequently, and that Grant's Iowa 11 Total 105 Chances for a re-election to the Calafornia claims 6 votes and Oregon Presidency are not improving, we Catatornia ctains b votes and Gregon 3—making a total of 9 for the Pacific recommend the extension of the coast. The Southern States are entitled franchise to the colored ladies of the South by Congressional enactment, and the adoption of Mrs. Gumbo by the officeholders' convention as a brilliant coup d'etat.

A FINE REPRESENTATIVE.—The German press is publishing with great gusto, the shaunefully inter-esting details of the latest exploits of Cramer, our Minister to Copenhagen, (Grant's brother-in-law.) The Royal Club, to which he applied for membership, has never, The following table, exhibiting the black-balled a foreign minister. Congressional Districts of Mississippi, as formed by the late Legislature, suffiobjections were made. Members of composed the majority of that body: the Executive Committee declared District. White. Black. Tetal that they would withdraw if he 36,612 126,355 were admitted. He was advised 140,000 to al andon the idea, refused to do black-ballers in the Copenhagen

A Yankee having once told an 1. The nomination of candidates for occasion he shot nine hundred and the various State officers to be filled at minety-nine snipe, the Englishman the next general election.

2. The appointment of delegates to represent the State in the National Control of the National and determined not to be outdone, BITTERS, S. A. A. A. Logan to tell a story of a man have began to tell a story of a man having swam from Liverpool to Boston. under instructions or otherwise.

3. The subject of the selection of electors for President and Vice Psesident of Yankee. "Why of course I did. I was coming across, and our vesselpassed him a mile out of Boston harbor." "Well, I'm glad ye saw him stranger, cos yer a witness that I did it. That was me."

The Paltimore American, one of the leading Grant organs, comfacted by C. C. Fulton, Tas a leading editorial on the existing political situation, in which it says of the nomination of Greeley: "Allowing him the atmost margin, we General Grant is making concessions to public opinion. He has turned out brother in-law Casey, from the Collectorship at New Orleans. This is one result from the nomination of Greeley. The bold, insolent defiance of public sentiment by the "Military Ring" has undergone a very considerable abatement.

Philadelphia Age (May 15.) lesson, admit that, necovering to this day came the plaintiffs by their existing indications, if the Demostration stronges, and the plaintiffs moved the

A certain physician in our county was riding late at night near Cut Off, where he was stopped by a boul of robbers who demanded by the result of this court cause a notice of this attachment and levy upon the property of the sonville Republished in the Jacksonville Republished, a newspaper published to the treatment of the story the water about twenty-five feet below Off, where he was stopped by a

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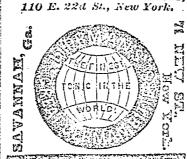
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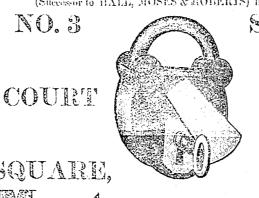
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